

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 23

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

NO 36

## CLOSING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS.

We Submit a Few Prices, Compare them with what you have been paying elsewhere:

50 dozen Shirts worth 50c to \$1.50 will sell from 38c to 75 cents.

Cotton bats, 1lb. 7 cents.

Store stools 75 cents.

Bissel Carpet Sweeper, wholesale price \$1.75, will sell for \$1.00

Mens frock worth \$15.00 to \$20.00 per suit, the coat and vest \$5.

All wool Bull Britches worth \$1.25 for 75cts.

All Neckwear, worth 50 cents for 25 cents.

Good corsets 25 cents.

Vici Boots worth \$5.00 for \$2.50

Look out for our new Spring Millinery, will sell very low.

Saxon, Germantown and Common yarn, 3ets per hank, or 25 cents per pound.

Window Blinds and patent fixtures at wholesale prices.

Good Boots \$1.00

Tob Cotton 2c per yard.

Collars 4 cents.

Cloaks and Overcoats cheaper than ever.

Show cases and all Millinery cheap.

Calico 4 cents.

McIntoshes \$1.50.

Suits worth \$7 for \$4.50.

Opera House Block, Marion, Ky.

W. C. O'BRYAN.

### THE TRUSTEE SYSTEM

Will Not be Abolished—Organized Labor Benefitted.

DEAR PRESS: I am able to report better progress this week. While but few bills have reached the governor, we have many important measures in the order of the day.

The bill to create a Bureau of Labor was defeated, but a satisfactory measure will be passed in behalf of organized labor.

The "two weeks pay" and the "eight hour law" favoring miners will be resisted to the last ditch by the coal trust, but will probably pass.

An appropriation of \$15,000 to establish a State Fair is asked for. If the lobbyists can convince the members that the common farmer will be benefitted it can pass. The idea prevails that it is to advertise the stock of a favored few.

The Holland Capitol bill was made special order for next Wednesday, and will doubtless be disposed of without delay. It has many objectionable features; indefiniteness, extravagance, a score of salaried officers and a levy for six years, and as much longer as those commissioners see proper. The most conservative estimate is that the levy would produce one million dollars in six years, which would not complete the proposed structure.

The fact that ten thousand dollars is provided for at once, as a "pocket money" fund of those commissioners shows the magnitude of the proposition. The temper of this body is decidedly against creating those paid commissioners, and many worthy measures will doubtless owe their defeat to being "loaded" with them. We have many state officials who could perform these duties without being "overworked", for the honor alone.

The plan to abolish the present Trustee system is still no more than a "plan"; it will not materialize into practice this session. The people will continue to attend to their own affairs in their own way, without it costing anybody else a cent. The proposed bill wanted to give us three to eight commissioners in each county, to sit twenty days in the year at three to five dollars per day. The people would have been relieved of everything that pertained to the common school, except paying their taxes.

The third class certificate will be found doing business at the old stand for the next two years. It has proved to be as hard to dislodge as the Boers; for one whole week its enemies surged against it with unabated fury, but on the evening of the last day it turned up with the scalp of the brave Callowayite dangling from its belt.

I had the pleasure of visiting the colored Normal School, a commodious brick structure which stands on the great hill overlooking the city. It is supported by appropriations from the state and federal governments. We found over two hundred pupils in attendance and were surprised at the progress being made. The pupils are industrious and the teachers painstaking. The recitations were excellent, the music delightful—especially the rendition of Old Kentucky Home. The trustees will ask for an appropriation for additional buildings, which are badly needed, and your representative feels that more humane to vote money for schools for this poor benighted race than for penitentiaries to incarcerate. Because I felt as I envied that busy, motly throng, that the more scholars the less felons.

In the matter of redistricting much progress has been made. The people of Crittenden and Livingston will remain in the same legislative, congressional and judicial districts, while Webster is taken out and Union put into our senatorial district. Republicans tell me that they have fared much better at our hands than they expected in these apportionments. This is explained by the fact that the majority is conservative, and the minority does not seek to irritate. Party lines have not been drawn except on ballot for U. S. Senator.

I shall say to my Republican friends who raised the campaign cry of Goebel law, that not a single Republican in either house has offered a bill to change the election laws in the least. But on the contrary they express their unqualified endorsement of the existing law.

The legislature has accepted the invitation of the city of Lexington to visit there next Tuesday. While we "Pennyriles" do not acquiesce in the "Blue Grass" way of running a legislature, we can but go along.

The Book bill seems to be the most difficult matter that we will have to solve this session. That we shall have a uniform system is beyond a doubt. The question of

a maximum price is where the hitch comes in, but I am inclined to the belief that a price will be fixed. That the large cities will be exempted is probable. Why the people of these cities should want to pay tribute to the Book Trust is more than I am able to understand.

Don't fail to send the PRESS on time, as it is the most welcome visitor at the capitol.

Your obedient servant,  
M. F. POGUE.

### COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Young Farmer of Caldwell County who Figured in Growsome Events.

News has reached Princeton that Morgan Holeman, of Rufus, near Shady Grove, in Crittenden county, had shot and killed himself at his home, ending a life that had been fraught with tragedy.

Some seven or eight years ago one Baker, a young man, passed Holeman's house at night and shot at Holeman's dog. Holeman being in the yard at the time made an outcry and Baker, thinking he had shot Holeman, hurried home and shot himself through the head at his mother's door, dying almost instantly.

Holeman later was engaged to marry a lady of Caldwell county, and on the nuptial day, after the company was assembled, some one hurried in and announced the death a few minutes before, of the child of the expectant bride. It had fallen into a small pool of water in the cellar and was drowned. Notwithstanding the sad occurrence the wedding ceremony proceeded.

Holeman had once or twice been tried on a lunacy charge at Princeton but was each time adjudged of sound mind.

### Black Measles.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.—Robert Bell's wife, his two sons and his daughter have died of black measles within ten days time.

### Kentucky's War Claim.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The Fairbanks amendment to the Urgent Deficiency Bill, adopted by the Senate last week, covers the big Kentucky war claim, and if the house concurs in the amendment its payment will probably be accomplished within six months. The claim amounts to about \$900,000.



J. H. WALKER.



JNO. A. YANDELL.

### EX-SHERIFFS.

Ten of the County's Old Tax Collectors Still Abide.

The worry nor work of active official life, it seems, does not disturb the equanimity of our sheriffs. "It is somewhat remarkable," said one of a group of ex-sheriffs the other day, "that so many of us still abide. Our terms of office begin not many years this side the organization of the coun-

ty. Seven are now citizens of the county, one owns broad acres in Kansas, another is an active business man in Texas, and still another is doing well in Indian Territory."

Their names and the years of service are as follows:

J. H. Walker—1855-58.  
Jno A. Yandell—59-62.  
R. N. Walker—69-72.  
J. H. Cameron—73-74.  
R. A. Dowell—75-78.  
J. P. Pierce—79-82.  
A. J. Pickens—87-90.  
A. L. Cruce—91-92.  
Jno T. Franks—93-97.  
Jno T. Pickens—98-1901.

### RAILROAD COMPANY,

Incorporated in Livingston—Work to Begin at Once.

Articles of incorporation for the St. Louis, Nashville and Southern railroad, were filed in the office of county clerk Geo. W. Landrum, of Livingston county last week.

The corporation begins business at once, and it is to continue for a period of 99 years. The principal office and place of business is Salem, Ky. The capital stock of the concern is \$10,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

The following are the directors of the company: I. W. Newcomb, F. R. Briggs, M. S. Ingram, P. J. Misch, R. R. Jenkins, T. C. Willard and C. W. Dielo.

The object of the corporation is to build, own, possess, control, maintain and use the railroad to be hereafter built. It is to begin at Carrsville, Livingston county, and run through the counties of Livingston, Lyon, Trigg and Christian, to or near the town of Garrettsburg in said county, and from thence to a point on the Kentucky line. The length of the proposed road is to be 90 miles.

### ALL READY

To Start up, are the Big Furnaces At Grand Rivers.

The engines of the two great furnaces at Grand Rivers will be started next week to be given a test or trial run of two or three weeks, when the work of making iron will begin. Quite a quantity of ore has been hauled in from the mines between the rivers, and this together with the supply on hand and the enormous output of the apparently inexhaustible mines in Lyon county, will no doubt insure a continuous run when once the furnaces are started.

Seven train loads of coke have been received, repairs are almost completed, and now it seems to be "a pause before a start."

It is almost a certainty that a railroad will be built soon from the furnaces to the Hillman mines. Major Harrison and Colonel Scott were prospecting last week and they are impressed with the advisability of so doing. The company has purchased from G. W. Dix the saw mill property on the Cumberland.

### JOHN RHEA LOSES.

McKenzie Moss to be Given His Seat in Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The house committee has decided to report in favor of McKenzie Moss in the Third Kentucky district, and unseating Rhea. Moss is the Brown Democrat nominated for congress by the Republicans of Bowling Green in opposition to John S. Rhea, Democrat. Rhea won on the face of the returns, but the committee here today turned him down.

The full committee was present the six Republicans voting for Moss and the three Democrats voting for Rhea.

Representative Taylor, of Ohio chairman of the committee, said today that an inspection of the ballots convinced a majority of the committee that Moss had a clear majority of twenty-four votes. Rhea's majority as certified was 156. As there is no split among the Republican members the majority report will be adopted by the house.

### Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages, and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

LADIES WANTED—To do correspondence work at home for a temperance paper. Salary \$24 per month. Address Box 42, Hendersonville, N. C. 1m

Full of information is the Courier-Journal Almanac. On sale at Haynes' drug store.



# THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, IOWA, KENTUCKY.

## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

### THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

The senate on the 24 discussed the Philippine tariff bill and the measure providing for an increase in the salaries of United States judges, an amendment providing for increase of the salaries of senators and representatives to \$5,000 being defeated. In the house the urgent deficiency bill (\$20,239,620) was reported, as was also the bill repealing the Spanish revenue taxes, and the measure to impose a tax of ten cents a pound upon oleomargarine, colored in imitation of butter, was discussed.

A bill was passed in the senate on the 24th providing for a 25 per cent. increase in the salaries of United States judges, and during the remainder of the session the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration. In the house Delegate Wilcox, of Hawaii, introduced a bill increasing annual salaries as follows: President of the United States, \$100,000; Vice president, \$50,000; cabinet officers, \$15,000 each; members of congress, \$10,000. A joint resolution was introduced inviting Paul Kruger to visit the United States as a guest of the nation. The oleomargarine bill was further debated.

The urgent deficiency bill was passed in the senate on the 25th, and a bill was introduced by Senator Hoar increasing the salaries of senators and members of the house to \$15,000 and the salaries of the speaker and the president pro tem. of the senate to \$15,000 each. The committee on foreign relations ordered a favorable report on the treaty to acquire the Danish West Indies. In the house a joint resolution was introduced providing for statehood for Cuba, and the oleomargarine bill was further discussed.

In the senate on the 26th the Philippine tariff bill caused another warm debate between Senators Foraker, Hoar and Tillman. Senator Root (W. Va.) in a speech advocated an investigation of the San Blas route for an isthmian canal. The house spent the day on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Mr. Griffith (Ind.) introduced a bill to provide for coupon currency, in order that small sums in multiples of five cents may be conveniently sent by mail.

#### DOMESTIC.

M. C. Lawler, H. E. Pancake, Chris Ferndon and C. H. Blunt, Iowa stockmen, were killed in a railway wreck at Apple River, Ill.

The United States supreme court has affirmed the Illinois Central railroad's title to lake front land in Chicago valued at \$10,000,000.

Miss Agnes Inglis, of Detroit, a leader in her classes, committed suicide at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Many vessels were wrecked in a storm along the Atlantic coast. Eight ships were driven ashore in many places and several lives lost.

The losses by the fire at Waterbury, Conn., aggregate nearly \$4,000,000. Thirty acres of business buildings are in ruins and hundreds of persons are homeless.

Fire at Montone, Ind., wiped out half the business portion of the town.

Gov. Taft told the senate committee on the Philippines that American aid is necessary to establish civil government in the islands.

A blizzard has been raging through New York, Pennsylvania and in New England for 30 hours, and trains are stalled, wires are down and business suspended.

Every law enacted by the last Wyoming legislature is invalid, for the reason that the bills were not read and recorded properly in the lower house.

Three barges loaded with coal were lost on their way from Newport News to Boston and crews of 13 persons were drowned.

Three young women were fatally hurt and six others injured while coasting at Cumberland, Md.

The lower house of the Ohio legislature defeated a resolution declining for election of senators by popular vote.

Ten St. Louis firemen were killed and six injured by the burning of the American Tent & Awning company's building.

The explosion of a boiler on a towboat in Pittsburgh killed six persons.

The laboratory and hotel conducted by the Leslie E. Keeley company at Dwight, Ill., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

Dowie compromised the suit in Chicago of his brother-in-law, Stevenson, and further proceedings in court were dropped. The latter is said to have been paid \$175,000 by the Zion leader.

Coasting bobs on which six boys were racing at Peoria, Ill., ran into a street car and all were badly hurt, three probably fatally.

President Roosevelt has consented to his daughter's going to King Edward's coronation as the guest of Whitelaw Reid.

A special session of the Minnesota legislature convened in St. Paul to enact a tax code.

Four men were fatally injured in an explosion at the Paines gas works at Ogden, Utah.

Francis E. Barker, of Indiana, took the oath of office in Chicago as United States circuit judge for the Seventh circuit.

Cesar O. Hartz, a wealthy Chicago livery man, was shot and killed by Edward Coughlin, an employee, in a dispute over seven dollars.

Secretary Shaw, of the treasury department, attended his first cabinet meeting.

Judge Taft told the senate Philippines committee that the great majority of the islanders desire peace and an opportunity to resume agricultural pursuits.

Gas mains exploded in Chicago, wrecking two buildings and killing Otto Trostel and his wife and six children and three other persons. Over 20 persons were injured.

Merritt Chism, a wealthy man, has been convicted at Bloomington, Ill., of the murder of his wife and sentenced to 17 years' imprisonment.

Gov. Van Sant in a message to the Minnesota legislature, gave the details of the state's fight against the railroad merger.

Three hundred bills for public buildings have been introduced in congress so far this session, calling for an appropriation of \$35,000,000.

Of this amount Illinois' share is \$1,475,000, Iowa, \$1,815,000; Indiana, \$1,325,000, and Wisconsin, \$860,000.

Judge Taft told the senate Philippines committee if political rights are to be granted to the islanders the ballot should be given to women instead of the men.

The trustees of a church at Newmarket, Md., refused to permit it to be used for the funeral of a tuberculosis victim.

Six men robbed a bank at Clarksburg, Ark., of \$6,000 and escaped, after killing the sheriff.

Illinois day at the Charleston exposition will be observed on March 21.

A priest at the annual alumni dinner of Manhattan college in New York scolded Carnegie for not giving to Catholic schools.

Mrs. Kushner and two children were burned to death in a fire at Waterloo, Ia.

Tom Brown (colored) was lynched by a mob at Nicholasville, Ky., for assaulting a white girl.

The treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been made public. The price to be paid is \$5,000,000.

Eulless Whitaker (colored), charged with the murder of John Dorster, was taken from jail at Lynchburg, Tenn., and hanged by a mob.

The state department acknowledges that negotiations for the release of Miss Stone have come to an end and that there is no present prospect that the brigands will be willing to reopen them.

A Cincinnati judge ruled that strikers must not employ persuasion or any other means to interfere with nonunion men desiring to work.

The Chicago health department is organizing a cooperative crusade to crush out smallpox in the middle west.

Forty-seven families were made homeless by a fire in a Chicago flat building.

Armstrong Hensley was hanged at Erwin, Tenn., for the murder of his six-year-old stepdaughter.

The senate committee was informed by Judge Taft that the majority of the Filipinos favor American rule.

Dr. James E. Russell, of Brooklyn, offered his body to surgeons for purposes of vivisection for a year unless he dies sooner.

Admiral Schley ended his southern tour with a reception at Knoxville, Tenn.

Gold assaying \$75 a ton has been discovered on a farm near Depeyster, N. Y.

Joseph Kruml in a fit of jealousy killed Mary Alexn in Chicago and then fatally shot himself.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

James W. Tufts, the millionaire soda fountain manufacturer of Boston, died suddenly of apoplexy at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Hannah Torrens, aged 104 years 7 months and 14 days, and Mrs. Dora Kestine, aged 104 years and 1 day, died at Toledo, O.

Miss Helen Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, and Payne Whitney, son of W. A. Whitney, were married at Washington.

FOREIGN.

An extensive conspiracy to assassinate the empress dowager of China has been unearthed.

Miss Stone is still a captive owing to failure to agree on the place for payment of the ransom.

A terrific gale on the North sea caused many wrecks and great loss of life. The French ship Channal was wrecked off Ushant, and only one of the crew of 22 was saved.

Shocking reports are coming to the war department from Manila concerning the continued atrocities of the insurgents in the warfare against our troops.

Municipal elections in the Philippines resulted in the choice of many natives for governors of provinces.

The Venezuelan revolutionary boat Libertador, undergoing repairs at Porto Colombia, is reported sunk by a government gunboat.

Venezuela insurgents under Gen. Sientain defeated the government forces at Paraguaná.

Great Britain has declined the offer of Holland to mediate in the Boer war and says she will only treat with the Boers in South Africa.

In his weekly report to the war office Lord Kitchener states that for the week ended February 12 29 Boers were killed, six wounded, 142 taken prisoners and 48 surrendered.

Haddn Mullah, whose influence is said to dominate the ameer, is preaching holy war in Afghanistan.

Three more bodies have been recovered from the ruins of a fire at St. Louis, making seven in all.

The payment of Miss Stone's ransom is blocked by the sultan of Turkey, and the United States government may ask for an explanation.

Gen. De Wet's last gun and his chief lieutenant commandant, Wessels, have been captured by the British.

## STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Doings of the Kentucky Legislature at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Feb. 4.—Both houses of the legislature held only brief sessions Monday. The capital appropriation bill was made a special order in the house for Wednesday, February 12. Both houses passed resolutions, adjourning out of respect to the memory of William Goebel, who died February 3, two years ago. Both republicans and democrats voted for it.

Frankfort, Feb. 5.—Senate.—Hills introduced: Dividing the state into 38 senatorial districts; act to amend section 1701, Kentucky Statutes, by striking out that part which prohibits exemption from execution bill for rent, fuel and medicine to amount of \$50 for wage earners; to prohibit stock from running at large on macadamized and fenced roads; to amend section 76 of the act relating to embezzlement by making it apply to clerks, agents and others who are in the employ of any individual, firm or person, as well as banks and corporations; to prevent the disturbing of camp or field meetings.

House.—A bill making labor day a holiday was passed by a vote of 54 to 26, after a motion to table had been lost. The following bills were also passed: Requiring county clerks to advertise annually a statement of sums expended by county warrants; allowing the commonwealth attorney in Louisville an assistant at a salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year; appropriating \$10,000 toward the monument to mark the grave of William Goebel. About \$15,000 has already been raised by popular subscription.

Frankfort, Feb. 6.—Senate.—Bills passed Wednesday: Providing for the appointment of a special committee to reapportion the three railroad commissioners' districts; providing for assessment of real estate in cities of second class only once in four years; to fix the salary of the jailer for second-class cities at not less than \$1,500 nor more than \$2,000; providing that election officers shall be paid out of the county levy of the year in which they serve. Instead of waiting a year. The Puryan bill, to fix the minimum price for keeping puffers in the county poorhouse at \$20 per year, was defeated—yeas, 15, nays, 18.

House.—The house advanced the bill which prohibits the use of any kind of book in Kentucky schools that does not give full credit to Schley for the Santiago victory. The committee on education reported it adversely, but the house, by a vote of 38 to 32, advanced the bill, the report of the committee notwithstanding. The following bills were passed: Requiring fiscal courts to make itemized accounts of money expended; applying the common school law to schools established under special charters.

Frankfort, Feb. 7.—Senate.—The senate Thursday passed the bill introduced by Senator Dyer (Newport) which provides that fiduciaries shall pay for the bond for trust estates committed to their charge. Senator Richardson introduced a bill which is aimed to kill poolrooms, except on race tracks. It makes the operation of poolrooms except on race tracks a felony. Both houses adopted resolutions to go to Lexington Tuesday as guests of the Lexington chamber of commerce and officials of the state institutions there.

House.—The defeat of the Drowery bill to create a state labor bureau was one of the features of the session of the house. The bill was one of several measures which had the backing of the various labor organizations of the state. Col. Colson's bill to make trespass upon certain classes of property a felony was reported favorably by the committee on agriculture. The \$15,000 annual appropriation bill for the purpose of establishing a state fair, was also reported favorably. The house judiciary committee Thursday night decided to report favorably the bill to make the sale or use of cigarettes a felony.

### GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

Commissioners For the Asylums at Hopkinsville and Danville.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—The governor sent to the senate Tuesday the following to be commissioners of the Western asylum at Hopkinsville:

Charles H. Layne, till January, 1908, vice George C. Long, term expired.

David Smith, till January, 1908, vice J. W. Downer, term expired.

Frank M. Quarles, till January, 1908, vice G. W. Wiley, term expired.

William M. Johnson, till January, 1906, vice J. T. Hanberry, resigned.

To be commissioners of deaf mute institute at Danville:

W. C. Price, till January, 1908, vice J. A. Cheek, term expired.

Thomas B. Robinson, of Garrard, till January, 1908, vice Wm. Herndon, term expired.

J. E. Linn, of Lincoln, till January, 1908, vice C. P. Ceell, term expired.

M. R. Walters, of Shelby, till January, 1908, vice John H. Welch, term expired.

D. F. Logan, till January, 1906, vice A. E. Logan, deceased.

E. W. Lillard, till January, 1904, vice Samuel Newell, deceased.

Fatal Fall on the Ice.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7.—John Kels, aged 74, the wealthiest man of this county, slipped on the icy pavement at his home in this city and received a fracture of the skull from which he died Thursday evening. His estate included five large farms near Lexington.

Bankers Are Dismissed.

London, Ky., Feb. 7.—In the circuit court the indictment against George W. Walte and R. G. Hale, president and cashier of the Somerset Banking Co., was dismissed on demurrer.

### A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Clare Hill Draper and Grace Engman United in Marriage.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6.—Clare Hill Draper, of Hopedale, Mass., youngest son of Gen. Wm. F. Draper, former ambassador to Italy and ex-congressman, was married at noon to Miss Matilda Grace Engman, daughter of Col. H. A. Engman, of this city. The elaborate scale of the preparation for the event and the prominence of the families went to make the wedding one of the most beautiful and brilliant ever seen here. The ceremony was performed by Dean Baker Lee in the presence of a great crowd at the Episcopal cathedral.

### ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD.

Twice in a Day An Unfortunate Man Fell and Broke His Nose.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—In breaking his nose twice in one day Charles Roeseblaub undoubtedly established a new record. The man fell in an epileptic fit at the Auditorium Thursday afternoon, and in falling struck his nose against the sidewalk, breaking it. He was taken to the city hospital and his injuries dressed, after which he was discharged. Roeseblaub then went to the post office, and while there suffered another attack, and again fractured his nose.

### POLICE AFTER HIS ASSAILANT.

A Veteran Badly Beaten Up in a Lawrenceburg Saloon.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Feb. 7.—Wednesday night about 11 o'clock, in the saloon of Duncan & Hoggess, Parker Morton, a union veteran of the civil war, was assaulted by Robert Duncan, an employee in the barroom, and beaten and kicked until his life is despaired of. Morton was a well-known citizen, and has several times held the office of coroner. Duncan has fled and the officers are now searching for him.

J. C. S. Blackburn, Jr., Critically Ill.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.—Joe C. S. Blackburn, Jr., son of the junior senator from Kentucky, is critically ill in this city. Senator Blackburn arrived from Washington Wednesday and stopped off at his home at Versailles. Wednesday afternoon his son was taken much worse and at one time was thought to be dying, but Wednesday night he rallied to some extent.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.—Joe C. S. Blackburn, son of the senator, was no better Thursday night and the physicians attending him say that while he may live a day or so, there is no hope for his recovery.

The Shortage Made Good.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—The bond company which was surety for the late Stuart H. Young, formerly city treasurer of Louisville, who committed suicide last November after a shortage in his accounts with the city had been discovered, Thursday afternoon sent to Mayor Granger a check for \$42,404, covering the entire amount of the shortage, with the exception of \$232, which was paid by Col. Bennett H. Young, father of the dead official.

Mrs. Howard Destitute.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Mrs. L. Clay Brock has issued an appeal for the wife and family of Jim Howard, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Senator Goebel. She says that Mrs. Howard is an invalid and in destitute circumstances.

Boy Kills His Brother.

Lancaster, Ky., Feb. 5.—Reports come from McCrory, this county, of the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old boy, Luther Sebastian, son of Wm. Sebastian, by his little brother, Homer, 7 years of age. The child was carelessly handling a gun, supposing it was not loaded.

Chased By a Bear.

Campton, Ky., Feb. 6.—Douglas Evans, while carrying the United States mail from this place to Torrent, was attacked by a bear. He was compelled to dismount from his horse and climb a tree to save his life. The bear nuzzled the tree after him, but Evans killed it with a 44-caliber revolver.

Whisky Blenders Perturbed.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—Whisky blenders of Louisville are much perturbed over the provision of a tax of 50 cents a barrel on all blended whisky which is contained in the revenue bill shortly to be introduced.

Sharp Iron Picket Entered His Eye.

Newport, Ky., Feb. 7.—Geo. Schneider slipped on the icy pavement and in falling a sharp iron picket entered the left corner of his left eye, almost forcing the eye from the socket.

Sold Trotting Filly For \$2,000.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7.—C. W. Williams, the noted trotting horse man, has sold to Secretary Hallinger, of the Galesburg (Ill.) trotting track, a yearling filly by Allerton, 2:00%, dam Palo Alto Belle, by Electioneer. Price \$2,000.

Jeff Evans Pardoned.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.—Gov. Beckham pardoned Jeff Evans, of Ballard county. Evans was sentenced to serve two years for killing John Sullivan, who betrayed Evans' daughter and refused to marry her.

### TO PROTECT PRIVATE BANDS.

Bill to Prevent United States Marine and Other Salaried Bands Competing with Civilians.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The house committee on labor yesterday reported favorably the bill of Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, to prevent the United States Marine band and other bands from competing with civilian bands or individuals. Mr. Bartholdt says in his report that the members of army and navy bands are under the pay of the government; their subsistence is provided by the government; their uniforms and instruments and all the necessary sheet music and other paraphernalia are paid for out of the national treasury, all of which affords them a considerable advantage and easily enables them to underbid musicians on all occasions where music is to be furnished under contract. He points out that this bill will not interfere with the playing of the Marine band at the White House or on all governmental occasions.

### THE DEADLY PANAMA ROUTE.

Reasons Why It Should Not Be Selected for an Inter-oceanic Canal.

Washington, Feb. 7.—S. W. Plume, of New Orleans, testified before the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, yesterday, concerning the feasibility of the Panama route for a canal. Mr. Plume is a contractor and railroad man, and in the latter capacity spent five years as roadmaster of the Panama railroad. He said the difficulty of excavating a canal in that region would be very great, because of the character of the soil. The country, according to his account, is full of small springs which keep the soil in such a moist condition that it is quite impossible to handle it except in the most tedious and expensive manner. He also spoke of the section as the most unhealthy on the American continent, saying that of 53 men sent to the isthmus as engineers, superintendents, clerks, etc., all but three had died within three months.

### THE LIBERTADOR NOT SUNK.

Left Cartagena for an Unknown Destination—Prisoners Escape After a Fight.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 7.—The rumor that the Libertador had been sunk at Puerto Colombia, by a Venezuelan gun-of-war, is unfounded. According to news received here, yesterday, the Libertador was at Cartagena, Colombia, last Saturday, and left Sunday, after coaling and taking on board supplies for an unknown destination. The Libertador was formerly called the Han Righ, and is now operating in the interests of the Matos revolution against President Castro of Venezuela.

Other news received here from Cartagena tells that 94 political prisoners who were lodged in prison in that city managed to effect their escape February 1. The escape was attended by a serious affray, in which the commander of the prison and the fort and several others were killed. Recapture has not yet been effected.

### UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Rigid Regulations On the Isthmus Enforced by Government Decees.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 7.—By a recent government decree, promulgated on the isthmus, passports permitting transit through or in the Department of Panama will only be issued to partisans of the government or to neutral foreigners. No one will be allowed upon the streets of Panama or Colon after 10 p. m., who is not provided with a written permission from the proper authorities. In case the enemy threatens attack, says this decree, street traffic and transit in all not bearing arms in behalf of the government, or who are not members of the public service, will be stopped.

It is reported here that the liberals have effected a landing at Pedregal.

### ABANDONED BY THE DUTCH.

The Boer Case Hopeless Indeed When Their Own Kinmen Go Back On Them.

London, Feb. 7.—The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Telegraph declares it to be absolutely certain that, owing to the attitude of the powers and the Boer leaders, the Dutch government is now firmly determined to abandon the Boer cause and any idea of fresh intervention.

### Shot and Killed His Partner.

Clynton, N. M., Feb. 7.—Oscar Hell was shot and killed by James Goode, at the latter's home. They were partners in the cattle business. Goode gave himself up.

### Daring Balloon Ascent.

Vienna, Feb. 7.—Archduke Leopold and his wife, the archduchess Blanche, unaccompanied by a professional aeronaut, made a balloon ascension from here yesterday. The archduke's balloon landed near Breslau, 200 miles from here, after a run of four and one-half hours.

### Arrived With Smallpox.

Liverpool, Feb. 7.—The Warren line steamer Knusa, Capt. Waters, which left Boston, January 21, for this port, arrived here Wednesday and landed four cases of smallpox.

## MOTHER IS WITH HIM.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reaches the Bedside of Her Sick Son at Groton School.

### BULLETIN FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

"The Condition of the President's Son is Favorable"—The President Has Postponed His Trip to Charleston—Prepared to Go to Groton on a Moment's Notice.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Roosevelt and maid reached here just after ten o'clock Saturday. Rev. Sherrard Billings, assistant to President Peabody of the Groton school, was waiting with a carriage when the train arrived. Quite a crowd had gathered at Ayer, the nearest station to Groton, to see Mrs. Roosevelt, as it had been known that she would reach there by the early train, but there was no demonstration of any sort as she passed to the carriage. The drive of three miles to the school took about an hour, as the roads were hilly and rough from freezing.

At the school, Mrs. Roosevelt was received by President Peabody, and a few moments later was at her boy's bedside. Subsequently, an attempt was made to obtain from Mrs. Roosevelt a statement for publication regarding the illness of young Theodore, but, through President Peabody, she declined to depart from the course approved by President Roosevelt. According to this plan, all necessary information concerning the lad's condition will be transmitted to President Roosevelt, who will determine what news shall be given the public.

### Statement From White House.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The following statement was issued at the White House at noon Saturday: "The condition of the president's son is favorable. The doctors say the president should not go to Charleston, as at any time within six days the disease may take a sudden turn for the worse. The president also is asked not to go to Groton, as his visit might excite the boy, who is not in immediate danger."

Owing to the request of the doctors, the president has abandoned his trip to Charleston.

Should a turn for the worse occur the president is prepared to leave at a moment's notice on a special train.

### Charleston Disappointed.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 8.—The greatest disappointment is felt in all circles here at the abandonment of the president's trip to Charleston. Arrangements had been made for a splendid reception, and everybody was looking to the occasion as the great day of the exposition. Everything will have to be called off, as the president was the central figure of the programme, and the only feature practically of the occasion, the celebration of Lincoln day, was incidental to the presence of President Roosevelt.

### A COUNTRY BOY'S TERROR.

Laboring Under the Impression That the Penitentiary Hoops Were Open He Killed Himself.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 8.—Hennace he did not know how to deposit money in a bank, and had committed a forgery, John Kohler, aged 17, son of a farmer near Decatur, killed himself. Kohler had earned \$20, and came to the city to deposit it. When he stepped up to the teller's window he presented a check bearing his father's name; it was a forgery, and an officer was called. He took the boy home for an investigation. Arriving there the officer stepped in one of the rooms to talk with the boy's mother about the matter. Young Kohler, thoroughly frightened, and evidently believing that he was going to be sent to the penitentiary, stepped into the next room, picked up a shot gun, placed the muzzle against his forehead and pulled the trigger. The top of his head was literally blown off.

### FRANCE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

That Country Will Install a Great Display at St. Louis Without Asking for Further Time.

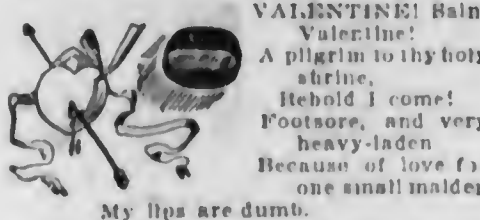
St. Louis, Feb. 8.—The official announcement of the intention of France to participate in the Louisiana Purchase exposition is generally regarded as settling all questions in regard to foreign exhibits. Palmer L. Bowen, the Louisiana Purchase exposition representative in Paris, reports that France will install a great display in 1903, without asking for further time. This sets the pace for all the commercial nations of Europe.

France is asking for and receiving more World's fair literature than any other foreign country, and the interest of the French people in the exposition is growing rapidly and steadily.

D. Hanny Preston, a Chicago ship inventor, says that he will make a trip to the St. Louis World's fair from the Windy city in five hours.



# TO St. VALENTINE



VALENTINE! Saint Valentine!  
A pilgrim to thy holy shrine,  
Held here I come!  
Footsore, and very heavy-laden  
Because of love for one small maiden  
My lips are dumb.

O Valentine! Saint Valentine!  
Thou know'st this little maid of mine,  
This dainty sweet,  
So pure and fair that when she passes  
Our gray old world grows green with grasses.  
Beneath her feet;

That everywhere her dear face shows  
The sweet wind takes it for a rose  
Just newly born.  
O grant, sweet Saint, that to her know-  
ing  
But fragrance soft and bloom be showing.  
Give me the thorn!

Oh, Phyllis fair! Oh, Phyllis young!  
I would mine were a poet's tongue  
That I might sing  
That I might sing in golden numbers—  
To wake your heart from out its slum-  
bers—  
My love for you.

Y. H. H. O. dear heart! The years will bring  
A sweeter song than I could sing.  
No slumber on,  
You will awaken to discover—  
When he shall come—that happy lover,  
And I am gone.  
—Harriet E. Blodgett, in N. Y. Independent.

## HOW THE SKIP TWIN ROBBED THE MAIL

— BY MINNIE L. UPTON —

THE Meigs stage was late that day. A dismal February thaw had brought the good

skipping of the preceding weeks to an untimely end, and the gray clouds seemed to be weeping over the calamity, thereby augmenting its dolorousness, as undue liquid lamentation has a way of doing. The old green and yellow stage "body" had been transferred from the runners on which it had glided so gaily over the smooth wide road to the summer "running gear" with broad-tired chocolate-colored wheels that labored along with a subdued rattle and asthmatic creaks, throwing such profuse splashes and streaks of mud over the dirty panels and crumpled windows that even the steady downpour was unequal to washing them.

By the way, the unusual bluntness of the old mail bag may have had something to do with a certain pleasant twinkle in the old stage driver's gray eyes, and the frequent whistled snatches of "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Black-eyed Susan" with which he shortened the tedious way and helped himself to ignore the small but persistent rivulet that was trickling down his back through the aperture in the rear of his tarpaulin's brim.

I cannot say that the state of the mail bag was not responsible also for the pathetically hilarious flourish with which Romulus and Remus (famously known as "Row" and "Reem"), the wily veterans who had drawn the old stage for 14 years, took the sharp ascent from the main road and drew up before the unpainted building that was village store and post office combined.

Caleb Skipp, selectman, storekeeper and postmaster, came out in the latter capacity with a friendly salute. "Keep yer seatin', Elb! I'll take out the mail. Git home an' interw drudg quick as ye ken. Sairy'll be on pins an' needles till ye dew! Sho, now!" (lifting the mail bag); "heavy, ain't it?"

"Thank'ee, Cale. Heavy? Of course! Thirteenth o' February, ye know. Young folks will be young folks—human natur' about the same as 'twas 40 year ago."

"Jes' so! Dorry's been talkin' valentines all day."

"Guess she won't be disappointin', whoever else is," responded the old stage driver, with a gallant touch of his tarpaulin in the direction of Dorry Skipp, whose rosy face just then appeared in the doorway. "G'lang, Row! Git, Reem!" and with prodigious splash and clatter the stage disappeared around Wilkins' Bend.

A goodly number of the village young folk, well protected with waterproofs, rubber coats and rubber boots, were already waiting for their mail around the rusty box stove.

Owing to the one delivery a day, Meigs valentines always arrive on the afternoon of the 13th; for it would, of course, be too much to expect that the Meigs boys and girls could wait until the last part of the day itself.

At last, amid much laughter and good-natured teasing, the merry group dispersed and no reinforcements appeared, nor would they until later in the evening; for the Meigs supper hour had come, and of course the postmaster and his family wished to spend it undisturbed, as well as other people. Mrs. Skipp was distributing the remnant of mail, and Dick and Dorry, "the Skip twins," occupied the long wooden settee and talked alternately about skating and valentines—valentines in general and valentines in particular.

"Wall, now!" suddenly ejaculated Mr. Skipp from behind the tiers of post office boxes. "Ef here ain't a letter for old Miss Jerushy Dunlop!

Why—why," fidgeting it glacially, "I believe it's a valentine! I am beat!" Dorry skipped over to the little window. "Let me see it, father! Oh! with two wrinkles coming on her smooth forehead. 'It's a 'comel! Some mean boy has sent it. Why, it isn't sealed! See! Dick, you can see the picture right through the thin old envelope! It's horrid—a hideous old woman! Aunt Jerusha Dunlop does not look like that. It's a mean shame! Look, father!'"

"Some 'smart Alec' sent it, I 'spose," growled the postmaster, with as much gruffness as he possessed. Chivvorous Dick's face had grown very red.

"That's Jack Stacey's writing. I know it. He's been to the city to-day, and mailed it from there. I wouldn't have thought it of Jack. It ain't got any further," with an impulsive movement.

Dorry caught his hand, her eyes sparkling. "Stop, Dick, you mustn't tear it! Father, mayn't we rob the mail?"

"Dorothea Skipp!"

"Oh, Father Skipp, don't look at me that way—just let me rise to explain. Poor Miss Jerushy is awfully sensitive, even if she is so queer and does keep her pet butamans in the kitchen. And she feels so friendless and forlorn, and—well, I've heard mother say she was real pretty once. She feels dreadfully about her lameness and her crooked back; and, just think, they came from rescuing Jack Stacey's own aunt from a burning house! How can Jack be so contemptible? Of course there are silly verses on the old thing—"

"Stop and take breath, Dorry," advised Dick, quizzically.

"I don't need to when I'm so indignant," responded she. "Now, I have a pretty valentine I was going to send to Jack; and, father, I want you to let me take out that thing and burn it up, and put mine in instead, please!"

The postmaster meditated. "It ain't reglar; but—well, ef yer ma says so, ye can do it. Ef—"

Dorry was half way up the stairs. In a few moments she came down beaming. "She says she thinks 't would be 'perfectly proper,' was her triumphant announcement, "and—well, I'm going to put in my dollar that Uncle John gave me. I intended to get skates when you get yours, Dick, but my old ones will do very well."

"Dorry, you're a—a—I can't think of anything good enough! I'll put my dollar in, too. My old skates are all right for this winter—doesn't look much like skating just at present, anyway."

Dorry jumped up and squeezed his arm rapturously and whispered something that made him look very glad and proud and pleased, and a trifle sheepish. But it was a becoming ex-

"Valentines in to-day's mail, mother," laughed Jack. "Can't endure the anxiety any longer. Be right back!" "Well, do; don't get cold," responded "easy-going" Mrs. Stacey; and Jack said: "No, mother," and went off whistling. He stopped whistling, however, as soon as he was out of hearing.

"If I can get that before anyone else does, catch me ever doing such a mean trick again," he soliloquized, as he splashed along.

Only Dick was in the office when he arrived. He glanced at the box where Miss Jerushy's infrequent mail was always pinned, through the courtesy of the owner. His heart sank. It was gone, then; and by this time the poor old woman had received the cowardly insult.

He pulled himself together and approached the little mail window and asked if there was "anything for our folks." Dick passed his mail out silently. If Jack hadn't been so full of his own trouble he must have noticed Dick's disguised, distant manner. But he did not. He walked slowly toward the door and then turned sharply and came back. "Say, Dick," he began, "you never did a plaguey mean thing; and I never supposed that I would; but I have, and I'm going to make a clean breast of it." And he began, but Dick stopped him by taking two long strides and throwing an affectionate arm across his shoulders. "Good for you, Jack! Ain't I glad!" and he told what he and Dorry had done, finishing with "So it's all right! I intended to tell you, but I expected to feel different while I was doing it. Come down, sis," to Dorry, whom he heard at the head of the stairs. "Jack's all right, and—"

"No," said Jack; "not till I've been and told her, and asked—"

"No, no, no!" interrupted Dorry. "never! That's what we've been trying to save all the time—her feelings, you know. Mother'll agree with me. I'll ask her to come down."

Mother Skipp was the confidante of all the boys and girls in the village. She listened thoughtfully, with her hand on Jack's yellow hair.

"No, Jack," she said, at last; "it will be kindest not to tell her."

"Then all I can do is to pay Dorry and Dick their two dollars."

"We shan't take it," said Dorry; and, anyway, the valentine itself really is yours, for I meant it for you, till I thought you were mean."

But Jack was firm. It was the only way, he insisted, that the affair could be made right and "square," and they had to submit. He took it out of his bicycle money and thereby delayed the purchase of that longed-for treasure a whole month; for Jack's dollars came slowly and in small sections.

"We can't keep this money, mother," announced the twins. "We don't feel as though it's ours, after having the pleasure of giving it away."

"Then put it in the 'relief barrel' that the minister's wife is trying to fill," suggested Adviser in Chief Mother Skipp.

So they did; and Dorry put a little note in the envelope: "From two boys and one girl—a thank offering; 'because,' she explained, 'Dick and I are so thankful Jack isn't mean, and we know he is thankful, too.'"

Jack had a surprise next morning. When he was passing Miss Jerushy's house, who should appear but Miss Jerushy herself, beckoning energetically: "Jack—Jack Stacey, come here!"

Jack turned and walked up the path, politely but reluctantly.

"I want a good look at you—Marcelly Wetherell's grandson, out and out—handsome and open-handed. I could tell ye about what I sh'll give with them two dollars; but I never c'n begin ter tell ye how the boy's remembered warned my old heart! It's made me ten years younger. Oh, ye needn't look yer surprised an' stunked. I knew yer handwrite, ye see—saw it in yer copy book yer ma showed me; and the tremulous old creature gave his head an awkward pat and hobbled into the house."

"I tell you, I felt mean enough," said Jack, in reporting to Mother Skipp. "I didn't deserve it; and I don't deserve such friends as you and Dorry and Dick—but I will."

There was a resolute look in his clear eyes that gave Mother Skipp great hopes for his future.

Out in the granary Dick and Dorry were "talking it over." Dick was saying: "We might have known Jack Stacey wouldn't do a mean thing when he just stopped to think."

"When we were so sure he would I guess we didn't stop to think," gently responded Dorry.—N. Y. Independent.

## THE WAR OFFICE SCANDAL.

Speculating Contractors Made Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds Reselling Contracts.

RHODES' AND THE DE BEERS' RAKE-OFF.

Public Indignation Threatens to Center Around the Secretary for War, Mr. Brodric, as a Victim of the De Beers' and Rhodes' Rake-Off.

London, Feb. 8.—The apparent incompetence, and, it is claimed, possible dishonesty, which permeate the purchasing departments of the British army, as revealed this week in parliament, have caused a public agitation that augurs badly for the war office. Judging from recent disclosures, scarcely any of the supplies for the army in South Africa were secured on business principles. SPECULATING CONTRACTORS ARE NOW KNOWN TO HAVE MADE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF POUNDS BY RESELLING CONTRACTS.

The opposition vainly endeavor to get details regarding the new contract for the supply of meat, announced by the government in the house of commons, with the view of ascertaining if a saving over the former methods will really be effected. The government successfully avoided answering, but it is understood that the contract in question was first resold at £10,000 premium, and then at £40,000, while Cecil Rhodes and the De Beers group handed over £200,000, and thus finally secured the privilege of supplying the troops in South Africa with fresh meat. These figures are likely to be published here soon, and when known, will doubtless add fuel to the fire of public indignation, which threatens to center around the secretary for war, Mr. Brodric, as a victim of the De Beers' and Rhodes' Rake-Off.

The latter was sponsor for the early blunders of the war. A dozen or more committees of investigation are now sitting, or are in process of formation, but, as the Saturday Review says, "These are only too often synonyms of oblivion."

"The fact remains," adds the Saturday Review, "that we have been SWINDLED ON A VERY LARGE SCALE."

While those stringent criticisms of the war office are being publicly accepted, there is beneath the surface a revolt which threatens to be of even greater importance. The leading authorities of the volunteers, including many of the commanders of the best-known regiments, several of them being titled persons, and nearly all wealthy, are holding frequent meetings, to decide on the method of defeating Mr. Brodric's new volunteer regulations. The committee which Mr. Brodric appointed to hear the grievances only aggravated matters. The commanders of the leading regiments had previously formed themselves into a deputation to wait on Mr. Brodric, and he, temporarily, declined to see them; but the secretary for war stole a march on the members of the deputation by announcing in the house of commons that he had appointed a committee of his own, in which not one of the deputation was included. His action created intense feeling among the members of the original deputation, who privately declare that the new volunteer regulations and the "deadhead committee" were introduced for the sole purpose of making conscription possible.

The colonel of one of the London regiments said to a press representative: "We know Mr. Brodric wants conscription, though, perhaps, in a modified form. If his ideas win the day, the volunteers will gradually cease to be an effective force, and will thereby supply the war office with its strongest argument in favor of compulsory military service, or the enforcement of the old ballot laws. Rather than see that come about, we intend to break up our regiments. I have a letter from a distinguished nobleman, urging me to take that course, and many other commanding officers contemplate disbanding their regiments."

THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

A Dublin Correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette Says It Means a Revolution.

London, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette, from Dublin, declares that the "firmly-rooted belief in influential circles is that nothing short of a revolution is meant by the United Irish league, and that the advocates of constitutional methods are slowly but surely giving way to the strong physical force section."

The correspondent adds: "Irishmen who have just returned from the United States aver that no support will be given to the disloyal cause, unless the discussions and scenes in parliament give place to something more active in Ireland itself. The American end of the campaign is being run by men who are all of the same stamp as Finerty, who recommends dynamite and rifles."

To Celebrate the Event.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.—The Missouri Historical society is taking steps for a celebration of the 10th of March as the day on which possession of Upper Louisiana was actually transferred from France to the United States.

## OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

The Chicago Press club will banquet St. Louis World's fair officials February 15.

It is estimated that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat will be raised in Kansas this year.

Gen. Herrera, the Colombian insurgent, announces his intention to bombard Colon and Panama in the near future.

Charles M. Schwab visited King Edward, Friday, and they talked informally about industrial conditions in the United States.

The dinner to be given Prince Henry in New York in honor of the American press promises to be a memorable banquet.

Insular presidents of the Philippine islands will ask Mgr. Sbarretti to expel all friars and friar bishops from the islands.

Count von Buelow, the German chancellor, warns agriculturists that their demands for a higher tariff are likely to grow excessive.

The United Irish societies of Cincinnati have protested against Miss Alice Roosevelt's attendance at the coronation of King Edward.

The creed revision committee of the Presbyterian church has adopted one clause of what is intended to be a brief statement of the doctrines of that organization.

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, the second of the annual supply bills, with only slight amendments.

Dun's and Bradstreet's weekly reviews of trade declare conditions to be highly favorable, in spite of the fact that traffic has been hindered for the last few weeks by bad weather.

Admiral Walker appeared before the senate committee on interoceanic canals to explain why the canal commission recommended the Panama route in its supplemental report.

The navy department has approved a general rearrangement plan for the new battleships of the Virginia class, prepared by the bureau of construction.

Frank Baker, Miss Lida McCormick and Mrs. Rebecca Booth are in jail at Poplar Bluff, Mo., charged with administering poison with homicidal intent to Mrs. Malissa McCollister.

Nicholas Andrews, one of the oldest residents of Lebanon, Ill., is dead there. He was a native of Germany, but had been a citizen of Lebanon for 50 years.

Capt. M. B. Grant, aged 65 years, and a native of Georgia, died at Laurel, Miss. He was a civil engineer and a West Point graduate. He served as captain of the engineer corps on Gen. Beauregard's staff.

BAD FIRE IN ILLINOIS TOWN.

The Business Section of Wapella, Twenty Miles South of Bloomington, Wiped Out.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 8.—At Wapella, 20 miles south of here, fire started in Green and Dowling's elevator, west of the Illinois Central tracks, and the flames spread eastward, fanned by a high wind. The business district was almost totally consumed, together with many buildings adjacent. The town is without adequate fire protection. The loss is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The fire departments of Bloomington and Clinton responded to an appeal for aid.

A QUESTION OF WASHING.

Faculty of the University of the South Terrorized Because a Laundry Was Established.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 8.—The 600 students and the faculty of the University of the South are terrorized by threats of mountaineers to wreck the institution. Vice-Chancellor D. L. Wiggins and Stewart R. L. Colmore, to whom special warnings were sent, have fled. The trouble is due to the establishing of a laundry at the university, and the consequent loss by the mountaineers of the work of washing for the students, which was their main support. The first laundry built was burned, and the decision to rebuild it was followed by a series of threatening letters.

Used a Tin Can for a Bank.

Odell, Neb., Feb. 8.—The sum of \$2,700 has been stolen from Mrs. Scrabie, a Bohemian widow, who lives north of this town. Several days ago she received the money in payment for a farm that she had sold. Being distrustful of banks, she put the money in a tin can, which she placed beneath the floor of her chicken-house. When Mrs. Scrabie went to get her money it was gone. Search is being made for the treasure, but no clue has been found.

For a Summer Shut-Down.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—At a meeting of representatives of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., and the largest independent manufacturers of the country, in this city, arrangements were made for the summer shut-down and to maintain prices.

Wrecked By a Waterpout.

New York, Feb. 8.—A waterpout has wrecked a station on the Jeronimo Mezzulita Central railway, causing many deaths and great damage on plantations, according to a Herald dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

To Meet Prince Henry.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8.—Gov. Vasant, accompanied by his full staff, will go to Chicago about March 21, to meet and greet Prince Henry of Prussia. They will also accompany the prince to Milwaukee.

## 'TIS SAID MURDER WILL OUT

A Woman Says Noah Long Was Robbed and Thrown Into the Kaw at Argentine, Kas.

SHE MAKES A CONFESSION AND SIGNS IT.

Two Men and the Woman Arrested, and One of the Men Attempted to Commit Suicide by Cutting an Artery in His Wrist—The Mysterious Deaths of Two Men.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Rhoda Taylor has made a written confession to the police of Argentine, Kas., across the river from here, that Noah Long, the aged stone mason who disappeared mysteriously from his home there a week ago, had been robbed and his body thrown into the Kaw river. Long was an old soldier, and had drawn \$210 pension money from the bank on Thursday last. He visited a saloon in Argentine that night, which was the last time he had been seen. The police are searching in the river for the body, which, except at the place where it is alleged he was thrown in, is covered with thick ice.

According to the woman's confession, which was signed in the presence of a reporter, Henry Donohue and James Goff were with her and Long at Donohue's house on the Thursday night Long disappeared.

Donohue, who was infatuated with the woman, had, she asserts, taunted her with not being able to secure the money from Long, who, it appears, had also paid her some attention. During the evening, she declares, the men robbed the old man, and then compelled her to start with him across a bridge over the Kaw. While in the middle of the bridge, the men, she asserts, caught up with them, held Long, and ordered her to hurry on and not turn back. A moment later she heard a splash, she says, and knew that they had thrown Long into the water.

Donohue, Dave Moran, a nephew of the missing man, and the Taylor woman were arrested on Tuesday last, and Goff was taken Saturday after she had made the confession. All live in the bottoms along the river. Friday night Moran attempted to commit suicide by trying to cut an artery in his wrist. The nature of the charge against Moran is not known.

On the day before Long disappeared Argentine was furnished another mystery. In the finding in his hut, of Thomas Carroll, 65 years of age, who had lived alone for years. He was known to have considerable money, and wounds on his head made it appear that he had been murdered by robbers. No clew to his assailants has been found.

Following this, George Zimmerman, aged 63, a farmer, was found dead in his home, where he had lived alone, six miles west of Argentine. The body was frozen stiff. The coroner, however, decided that Zimmerman's death was due to heart disease.

MRS. SOFFEL'S CONDITION.

The Woman Who Aided the Biddies to Escape Suffers More Mentally Than From Wounds.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Soffel, who aided in the escape of the Biddies, and who was shot during the battle, which resulted in their capture and death, shows considerable improvement in her condition. She is suffering more from mental distress than from the wound, and it may be a week or more before she can be removed from the Butler hospital to the Pittsburg jail. Her husband, ex-Warden Soffel, has retained counsel for her defense, but says he does not want to see her, or have any communication with her in the future. Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters from all over the country. Most of them contain threats and advice of a religious nature. When she opens a letter, and discovers that it is one of some character, she turns it over to some of the nurses without reading. Many letters are also from attorneys, proffering their services free in her defense.

Famous Two-Minute Stock Farm.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 8.—It is announced that the famous Two-Minute stock farm, the home of Star Pointer, 1:39 1/4, the champion pacer, will soon be abandoned as a home of the harness horse. Some time ago W. J. White presented the place to his son, who has decided to abandon the raising of pure bred horses.

The Schleys Arrive in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Schley arrived in Washington Saturday morning from their western and southern trip, and went at once to their apartments in the Richmond. The severe cold from which the admiral has been suffering has greatly improved.

To Do Away With Football.

Olivet, Mich., Feb. 8.—There is a concerted movement on foot among Michigan colleges to do away with football. At a meeting of the college branch of the State Teachers' association, it was voted to recommend that all colleges unite in prohibiting the game.



## The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher  
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES.—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.  
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.—\$1.00

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESS.  
We are authorized to announce  
OLLIE M. JAMES  
a candidate to represent the First District of Kentucky in Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Kentucky is beginning early on her mob record for the year.

Perhaps the great fires elsewhere accounts for the continual rise of insurance rates in Marion.

Lexington mildly denies the insinuation that she wants the state capitol, and we accept the disclaimer as sincere. The treasury is all she's after.

There appears to be as many ideal routes for the isthmian canal as there are routes for paying railroads through the Crittenden-Livingston mineral fields.

With a genuine \$100,000 corporation, already doing business, and other big concerns in sight, Marion will look well on the map this year; and better next, when that branch of the I. C. is completed to the Ohio river.

Gov. Taft, of the Philippines, says he can hardly make ends meet on a salary of \$20,000. After all it appears that there has been a considerable quantity of civilization transferred to our colony.

With the appropriations for the St. Louis fair and the new state house both before them, the members of the legislature doubtless feel that they would be happy with either were the other dear charmer away.

Schley has completed his southern tour and returned to Washington, and if the demonstrations mean anything, he has the assurance that he was first in the war, first in peace, and is now first in the hearts of his countrymen.

The Smithland Courier is urging the people of that town to take the initiative in the construction of a railroad from Smithland to the main line of the I. C. The Courier goes upon the correct philosophy that he who seeks finds.

McKenzie Moss is to be given John Rhea's seat in Congress. Moss is not a Republican, however. He is a John Young Brown Democrat, one of those folks who has been a Democrat and will be a Republican provided he gets an office.

When we get a few more big companies interested in mining enterprises in Marion, the I. C. or an electric line can be induced to tap our coal fields. With the minerals all around us, and extensive coal fields hard by, this lusty village will get its working clothes on some of these days.

Why not the establishment of a few free delivery rural mail routes in this section? Senator Deboe and Congressman Wheeler are by these presents apprised of the fact that these modern conveniences of Uncle Sam will be appreciated down here, and they need not be told that we are of sufficient importance to deserve them.

The beet sugar infant industry of the country is crying lustily for protection from the infant Cuban republic, but President Roosevelt seems inclined to let the two kids fight it out on tolerable fair terms. But the chances are that the beet will be given the opportunity to provide a few millionaires for the country first.

With the \$7.00 dinner each member of the legislature got at Lexington yesterday, the lawmakers ought to be able to pass the 600 bills on the calendar pretty rapidly.

A Chicago man, who does not believe in christianity, left by will \$1,000 to be expended in disseminating Ingersoll's infidel literature to "civilize christians." If anything were needed to make christians better christians the emptiness of Ingersoll's philosophy is that thing, and the \$1,000 may not be spent in vain.

### THE NEW DISTRICT.

Four Counties to Constitute the Fourth Judicial District.

The joint reapportionment committee of the house and senate have completed the boundaries for the circuit court districts and the report, which will probably be adopted, places Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Marshall counties together, making the Fourth district. Hopkins and Webster constitute the Sixth district.

### Marriage Licenses.

Mitchell J. Dooley and Mrs. Una Jackson.  
L. L. Burklew and Miss Retie Howland.  
Thos Burklew and Miss Maggie Young.  
Geo Loston and Miss Ida May Snow.

### Davidson-Conyer.

The marriage of Mr. W. D. Davidson to Miss Lula Conyer, of New Salem, was solemnized Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at Union church Rev. E. M. Eaton officiating. The bride is a very lovely young lady and has many friends. The groom is a sterling young farmer.

### County Court.

County court convened Monday. Very little business of general interest was transacted.

The will of Mrs. Rebecca Grissom was probated. The provisions of the will were not made known. T. C. Grissom was appointed administrator.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard filed his commission as notary public.

### Perryman-Denny.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Thomas Perryman to Miss Eliza Denny, Rev. E. C. Perryman officiating. Mr. Perryman is one of Crittenden's substantial citizens and popular with his many friends and acquaintances. Miss Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny, of Repton, possessing many rare gifts and graces that go to make a model christian lady. May their voyage over life's stormy sea be peaceful and happy. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the relatives and a few of the intimate friends being present.

J. F. Dalton.

### Hubbard-Towery.

Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's father, near Shady Grove, Mr. Dennis Hubbard and Miss Lena Towery were united in marriage. Many friends witnessed the ceremony. Friday the bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Carnahan and the Misses Carnahan, two beautiful young ladies of Webster county, came to this city and remained as the guests of the groom's father, Mr. J. B. Hubbard, for several days.

The bride is a lovely young lady, the daughter of Mr. W. H. Towery, of Shady Grove. Mr. Hubbard is a prominent young merchant of Shady Grove. The Press extends congratulations.

### For Sale.

Four head of good work horses and eight head of Jersey cows and heifers. Stock can be seen on my farm at Hurricane, or address me at Tolu, Ky 16m2

R. G. Carty. 1m

## A COMPLIMENT.

WHEELING, W. VA., 2-10, '02.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS,  
Marion, Ky.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed find my check for \$1, paying years subscription to "Crittenden Press." Begin with first issue in February and mail to above address. Please accept my compliments to you upon the development of your paper during the past year.

Yours truly,  
D. GARTH HEARNE,  
President Eagle Fluor Spar Company.

### Rogers-Clement.

The marriage of Mr. Lilburn S. Rogers and Miss Adelia Clement was solemnized at the residence of Mr. A. J. Pickens, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. T. A. Conway, of the Baptist church. The wedding was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on the noon train for Litchfield, Ky., where they will reside.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Clement, of this city. In the social circles of the city she has ever been a favorite. She is a most beautiful young lady, and being possessed of those charming qualities that make her lovable, she wins the friendship of all who meet her.

Mr. Rogers has for years served the government as storekeeper-gauger, being appointed under the administration of President Cleveland. He is a most worthy young gentleman. While discharging his duties as gauger in this city several years ago he met Miss Clement, and the wedding of yesterday was the happy consummation of the acquaintance.

The Press wishes them a long and happy life. May their joys be many and their misfortunes light.

### A Handkerchief Shower.

One of the real pleasant affairs in the annals of our social circles was a "handkerchief shower," given by Misses Fannie and Kittie Gray in honor of Miss Dedie Clement Saturday evening. Twenty-seven ladies (all young ladies to be sure) were present and enjoyed the novel entertainment. Nectar was served from the huge punch bowl which occupied a cosy nook in the hall, and to this delicious beverage was added egg kisses and chocolate fudge, dainties of the most inviting make. The "loving cup" was passed around and as each guest quaffed from the contents a wish for the future happiness of the bride was uttered. These wishes were as sparkling as the nectar, as sweet as the kisses, and clothed in words as velvety as the fudge. The "loving cup" was passed indiscriminately around, with the announcement that she who happened to be the last to taste would be the next bride, and there was not an envious utterance when the lot fell to Miss Alice Browning—looks are not utterances. At the conclusion Miss Dedie was seated in the midst of the guests; when suddenly a shower of handkerchiefs fell on her from above; handkerchiefs of all kinds, from the dainty lace to the big red bandana.

The Misses Gray are charming entertainers and this was voted the most unique and pleasant of the season.

### NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

I had nervous trouble for years which at times completely prostrated me and made life not worth living. I tried many physicians and no end of nerve and other remedies, without relief. Mr. M. J. Crews, merchant, Malloy, Iowa, persuaded me to try Morley's Sarsaparilla and iron. The very first bottle went right to the spot, for I felt a complete change, and now after using six bottles in all I am perfectly well. Mrs. Lettie Fisher. Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

### For Sale.

One dwelling house, business house, and large stock of merchandise in Kelsey, Ky., cheap for cash. Will exchange part or all for a farm. For further particulars address or call on

J. M. McChesney,  
Kelsey, Ky.

### THE PASSING THROG.

The Youthful and the Aged Join  
The Great Majority.

### DEATH INVADERS MANY HOMES.

#### MR. WILLIAMS DIED SUNDAY.

Sunday morning, at 3 o'clock Mr. Athan Williams, the well known barber, passed away. For many weeks he suffered from a disease of the muscles, and death was not unexpected. Tuesday afternoon the remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery.

Mr. Williams came to this city eight years ago from Petersburg, Ind., and until his fatal illness was engaged in the barber business. He was an honest and an industrious man. His sunny, cheerful disposition made him popular with all who knew him. "Bob" Williams will long live in the memory of his many friends. A devoted wife survives him.

#### LONG LIFE ENDED.

Mr. Samuel Heath, of that home in the Mt. Zion neighborhood Thursday, Feb. 6th, after an illness of many months. The funeral took place at Mt. Zion Friday, under the authorities of the Masonic lodge of that place.

Mr. Heath was one of the oldest and best known of the county's citizens. He was in his 89th year; and was a resident of this section before the county was organized. He was a man of sterling integrity his conduct and carriage both as a man and a citizen were above reproach.

#### T. E. SULLINGER DEAD.

Mr. T. E. Sullinger, a well known citizen of the Irma neighborhood, died Thursday. More than a year ago Mr. Sullinger received a paralytic stroke and from this he never recovered and was never afterwards able to leave home.

He was one of the industrious, prosperous farmers of the county and had the respect of all who knew him.

#### MRS. WAGGONER DIES IN COLORADO.

The remains of Mrs. Joseph Waggoner who died in Denver, Col., Saturday, were brought home for burial, reaching here Tuesday. The interment took place at Shady Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Waggoner and her husband went to Denver last spring hoping the change would benefit her health, but their hope was not realized. Mrs. Waggoner was a daughter of Mr. Thomas Simpson, a prominent citizen of the Shady Grove neighborhood. Prior to going to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner resided at Salem.

#### DIED IN OKLAHOMA.

The relatives in Livingston county last week received the sad news of the death of the son of Dr. Allen Lowery, formerly of Livingston county, now of Blackwell, Okla. The young man was sixteen years of age. He was the only child, the sunshine and life of his father's home. Dr. Lowery has many friends in this city who, with the Press, extend their sympathy to the sorrow stricken parents.

You will miss it if you don't buy stock at 10 cents per share, full paid and non-assessable.

## HORSE SHOE OIL CO.,

OF GALVESTON, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK \$250,000. PAR VALUE OF SHARES 10c EACH

We own land in Block 31, Spindle Top Heights, the most valuable land the world has ever known, 50 acres near Harbor's Hill, on which there is a heavy gas well and floating oil; the entire tract being a mass of muds. Patillo Higgins, who foretold the wonders of Spindle Top predicts a remarkable future for this land. We have land at High Island on the Hill and 10 acres at Sour Lake.

Our first well on Spindle Top is contracted for and guaranteed us as a 6 inch Gusher, because our land is surrounded by Gushers one of which is within 30 feet of us. We have arranged for pipe line connection and can load oil on Heaumont's two leading railroads the day our Gusher comes in. Two tank lines to Port Arthur, one of which has agreed to pipe our oil on satisfactory terms.

Ed. McCarthy & Co., Bankers, Capital \$100,000 guarantee payment of our quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. 3 months hence. The guarantee will appear on every certificate we sell.

### Seeing is Believing.

Any number of investors may subscribe for \$500 of our stock, deposit the money in their local bank, select a representative and send him to Heaumont and Galveston.

We will furnish, free, the round trip railroad ticket and if the field and our proposition is not as represented the money will be refunded to subscribers.

You can not ask for a fairer offer. We need your money for developing etc., and as we can make good profits in Oil we can give you good returns. Remit us now by Post Office Order, Express Order, Registered letter or Bank Draft. We should not be long in selling all we will furnish at 10c. 100 Shares the smallest subscription taken.

#### Investigate us—we like it.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: C. W. Elsenfelder, President; whole sale grain, Kansas City, member Kansas City Clearing House and Board of Trade. B. C. F. Leonard, Vice Pres., Elevator, Grain, Export and Local. A. H. Wash, Secy. Gen. Mgr. M. H. Butler, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance. W. F. Ayers, Importer. All of Galveston, Texas.

REFERENCES: Jos. Lobit, of Adoue & Lobit, Bankers, rated for \$1,000,000; Island City Savings Bank, Paid Capital \$100,000, Surplus \$100,000; State Nat'l Loan & Trust Co., Bradstreet and Dunn Com. Agencies. All of Galveston, Texas.

#### We want a good Selling Agent in this City.

A Clerk in Los Angeles borrowed money to invest in Oil and is today rated for more than \$1000,000.

#### MISS GRETCHEN KRAUSSE DEAD.

Mr. John W. Blue received a telegram Sunday conveying the sad intelligence that his niece, Miss Gretchen Krausse, of St. Louis, died early Sunday morning. The young lady had been ill several days but her death was unexpected, and the news came as a shock to her relatives and friends in this city. She was in her sixteenth year.

Mrs. Davidson, wife of Mr. Ace Davidson, died at their home near Union Thursday.

Mr. Wiley Wall, an aged and respected citizen of Caldwell Spring, died last week.

Mr. Wm. F. Harmon, one of the old residents of Tolu, died Saturday.

### Sheriff's Land Sale FOR TAXES.

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county Ky., and Jno. T. Pickens, Ex-S. C. C. for the years 1898, 1899, 1900, and 1901, 1 or one of my deputies will on Monday, the 10th day of March, 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock, p. m. at courthouse door in Marion, Crittenden county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following tracts of land or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and cost, to-wit:

15 acres listed by E. T. Robertson, in Marion Precinct, No 1, for 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$27.50

300 acres listed by W. H. Hennett in Dycusburg Precinct, No 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$39.15

104 acres listed by W. S. Robertson in Ford's Ferry Precinct, No 6, for 1899 and 1900 \$9.85

1 house and lot in Weston, listed by Jno H Hurton for 1899, 1900, and by Jno H Hurton's heirs for 1901 \$6.50

42 acres listed by S. A. H. F. & E. E. Brightman in Hells Mines Precinct No 7 for 1899 \$5.20

40 acres listed by Ben H. Carel in Hells Mines Precinct No 7, for 1899 \$4.20

40 acres listed by Chris Harnby in Hells Mines Precinct No 7, for 1900 \$3.00

100 acres listed by J. J. Jones' heirs, in Hells Mines Precinct No 7, for 1900 \$7.30

25 acres listed by Jesse Thurman in Hells Mines Precinct No 7, near J. D. Thurman for 1900-1901 \$4.75

12 acres listed by Chas Welch in Hells Mines Precinct No 7, near T. J. Black, for 1900 \$2.45

11 acres listed by Jno H Drennan in Piney Precinct, No 8, for 1899 \$2.55

20 acres listed by Minnie Drennan, in Piney Precinct, No 8, for 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$4.95

120 acres listed by Baldwin & Cruce, in Piney Precinct, No 8, for 1900-01 \$10.30

30 acres listed by Henry Bell in Piney Precinct, No 8, for 1900 \$3.00

I will have a list made out and published for the March term of Circuit Court. Come and settle your taxes and save cost. I must and will collect my old taxes.

This Feb. 12, 1902.  
JNO. T. PICKENS, Ex-S. C. C.

### Sliding Down Hill

Are the prices on the handsome sleds for boys and girls at Boston & Walker's. You will find them at the bottom—cost.

### "Laugh and Grow Fat."

## Opera House,

MARION, KY.

MONDAY FEB. 24  
NIGHT



### Prof. Charles Lane

OF ATLANTA, GA.

The famous "Laughing Professor," will be heard in his sparkling, brilliant and sunny lecture

### "Analysis of Laughter"

A third attraction of the "Brilliant Constellation" Lyceum Course  
Sents on Sale at Press Office.

### "A Sure Cure for Blues"

## Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."  
L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 24c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.  
J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

### Douglass Shoes.

\$3.50 for \$3.00.  
\$3.00 for \$2.65.  
\$2.50 for \$2.00.

P. H. Woods,



**The Press.**  
R. C. WALKER, Publisher  
WALTER WALKER, Manager.  
ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Dr. J. J. Clark was in Louisville last week.

Mr. W. C. Obyran has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. John W. Blue has been ill for several days.

Mr. Sturtevant, of Kelsey, was in town yesterday.

Rev. W. H. Archey, of Sturgis, was in town last week.

Mr. W. Hugh Watson, of Carrsville, was in town last week.

All heavy goods at wholesale prices. P. H. Woods.

"Uncle Doc" Gilbert is ill. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Seats for the Lane lecture will be on sale at Press office Monday.

Messrs. Clem Nunn and Ollie James were in Frankfort last week.

Mr. L. H. James has been ill for several days and confined to his room.

Mr. Alvin Richey of Princeton, was in town last week, selling books.

Mrs. G. M. Crider and Mrs. C. S. Nunn left Tuesday for Philadelphia.

Mr. J. M. McChesney, Kelsey's enterprising merchant, was in town Monday.

Services were held at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mr. Jack Stone, the popular hardware merchant of Sturgis was in town Tuesday.

Some one will get a \$400 steel range free. Try to get it. Bigham & Browning.

The Kohinoor laundry will do your work satisfactorily. Try it. Kerney Blue, agent.

Closing overcoats \$5 to \$6 at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50. P. H. Woods.

Mr. S. H. Cassidy has been seriously ill for several days, at his home in Dyersburg.

Save your laundry for Jas Hicklin, agent for Magnet laundry; he guarantees good work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark went to St. Louis Monday, to attend the funeral of Miss Krausse.

Miss Roza Schwab closed her school near Lola several days ago and returned to her home in this city.

Can you guess? Make a guess on the beans at Bigham & Browning's.

Monday was a dull county court day. The weather was very disagreeable and but a few farmers were in town.

Ex-sheriff J. T. Pickens has purchased J. H. Morse's interest in the Morse, Pickens & Pierce goods store.

Mr. J. E. Dalton of Repton was pleasant caller at the Press office Tuesday. He recently moved to this county from Union county.

All persons holding season tickets for the lecture course will please call at Press office Monday and secure seats for the Lane lecture.

Dr. R. L. Moore was the victim of a painful accident Thursday, fell on the sidewalk and broke arm, and has been confined to room for several days.

Prof. Charles Lane is one of the most entertaining lecturers on the American platform. His lectures are in the finest thought the best wit, convulsing humor touching paths.

Gen. JOHN B. GORDON. House, Feb. 24th. Seats at Press office.

**SUCCESSFUL MEETING.**  
Rev. Lowery Being Heard by Large Congregations.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church continues to draw large congregations, though the weather has been very disagreeable. Three services were held Sunday.

Rev. Lowery is an evangelist of great ability, and his earnest, impressive sermons have aroused great interest. He is an eloquent speaker.

There have been a number of conversions. The meeting will continue during the week. Services are held in the morning and evening.

**Struck by Telephone Pole.**

While assisting in raising a telephone pole on Main street a son of Mr. Daniel Green was painfully injured. The pole fell, striking Green in the abdomen. The injury is not regarded as a serious one.

**Cook Hotel Sold.**

Mr. A. J. Pickens has purchased the Cook hotel building from Mr. E. J. Hayward. Mr. H. M. Cook, the popular landlord, will retire from the hotel business. Mr. E. L. Franklin, proprietor of the Franklin House, will also take charge of the Cook hotel, both houses henceforth being under the same management.

Will Summers was in this city yesterday en route to his home in Livingston county. He has been to Colorado for the past eight months.

Maurice Southerland, of the U. S. army, is at home on a furlough. He is with the 7th Battery, Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Yes, my clothing got wet; some of it is slightly damaged; I am selling it at cost. P. H. Woods.

The work of reconstructing the telephone exchange is progressing rapidly. The new poles arrived Monday and a large crew of linemen are at work.

Mr. Roy L. Threlkeld has resigned the position of assistant cashier in Marion Bank and will devote all of his time to writing life insurance. He is special agent of the Mutual Life, of Kentucky.

Yes, I've a few overcoats, blankets, comforts, etc., left. If you want to buy, look; we will trade. P. H. Woods.

A large audience listened to the lecture on the 'Analysis of Laughter' by Prof. Charles Lane. The speaker entertained his audience for an hour and a half. He illustrated the different phases of laughter, and mirth-provoking puns, ludicrous situations, Irish, Scotch, negro and Dutch dialects were freely employed until the hearers fairly howled with delight.—Beaver Daily Tribune, Beaver, Pa.

Bargains in all lines—sweeping reduction in prices on all shoes; will save you 10 to 25 cents on the dollar. See me before you buy—cash down gets the goods. P. H. Woods.

**Y. M. C. A. Convention.**

On account of Y. M. C. A. Convention at Paducah, Feb. 20th to 23rd, I will sell round trip tickets to Paducah on Feb. 20th, 21st, and 22nd, limited to Feb. 24th to return at \$2.15 for the round trip. L. Johnson, Agt.

To our many kind friends and neighbors who were so kind, willing and faithful in waiting on and attending to our dear father in his last illness, we want to return our heartfelt thanks. Your kindness will ever be appreciated.

Respectfully,  
F. B. Heath,  
Mary Heath.

**Lights and Shades**

Nothing to do but work.  
Nothing to eat but food.  
Nothing to wear but clothes.

And she said it like she meant it: "I want a hot soda."

And so Jim is in the pen. It's Jim the penman now.

It not hard wear that bothers Tom Cochran, its hardware.

The "Old Jim Zine Mine" will be moved to St. Louis in 1903.

If we are ever known to kick about hot weather again we hope to be shot.

It's a woman's dearest friend that tells her things that she does not want to know.

The chewing gum girl gets in her work at the opera house entertainments in the most open faced manner.

Cashier Hubbard was the last man to talk over the phone to Madisonville at the Haynes exchange.

To Charles Emory Smith, Postmaster General: Please give us a Sunday mail.

There's something troubling Tom Cook. His appetite is good, but he don't seem to like to work between meals.

The average woman speaks her mind—but she changes her mind so often that it keeps her tongue working overtime.

Marion was well represented at Louisville last week. The book-makers were hard hit and the bartenders worked overtime.

It is said that the salvation army are to compile a list of gentlemen who drink. This will be an easy job in Kentucky.

The time-table of the Carrsville, Salem, Lola, Grand Rivers, London, Liverpool and New Orleans railway is not yet out.

Little bits of carbouate, Little grains of sand, Makes a mighty bank account In this favored land.

If it is the desire of the Illinois Central to help us ward off disease and promote health won't they please have the air of the "smoker" vaccinated.

One of Dudley Wallingford's surry's was entirely consumed by fire while standing near a Flatlick stable the other day. Flatlick is a hot town.

A Labor Union was organized in front of Henry Woods' drug store the other day. John Jack, Prof. Byford and Adjutant General Miles are the district deputies.

Alexander of old wept for other worlds to conquer. Our Alexander was conquered by a sleet and rain storm. Hello, central, give me Kelsey.

And now, gentlemen and ladies, the Silver Moon quartette will render a few operative selections.—Extract from the last Minstrel's programme.

To Mike, the butcher: A pork chop is made from the loin, cutting it in rather thin slices. Pork steak is the sliced fresh ham of the pork. Bologna sausage can be made from most any old thing. Pickled ox lips may be a delicacy, but where were you raised, Mike?

When old Adam ran the universe Before the famous fall, He was a power in politics Till woman spoiled it all.

It has been stated that Mr. Roberts and Dr. Clark are in the mining business. They both seem to loaf around Marion a good deal. Who are they mining?

Others may have their millions, but as for me, give me plenty of fried mush and bacon and I am content. (From an address made at a recent breakfast table.)

"It's Nunn of Blue's business," said the tin tea kettle to the iron frying pan, "just because we are not zine. Really I am so hot about it I am ready to boil over."

To Adolph Von Benthuyssen: Better not insist on the young lady's taking your arm, Adolph. It might render a surgical operation necessary, Adolph, when she returned it, Adolph.

Boarding Mistress—You must like coffee, Mr. Jones, handing him his third cup.

Mr. Jones—I do indeed, madam or I would never drink so much water to get so little coffee.

Irishman at hotel—And wat do ye call this, I dunno?

Waiter—That's hash.

Irishman—Hash, is it; then be gorra ye can take it to the man that chewed it and let him ate it.

To Seraphina Angelica: No, it is not good form to convey your food to your mouth with a knife. A fork is the proper utensil, but if you are in a hurry use a shovel.

Several large contracts have been taken by Marionites since the first of the year. Sam Gugenheim has agreed to leave off all of his bad habits. N. B. This is the biggest contract of the entire lot.

Hello, central, give me Smid's feed store. Is dis der feed store? Send me up a bale of hay and two bushels of corn. Who for? Don't ged gay with me, young man. For my horses, of course. You must be a fool.

Press Maxwell laid four eggs on the hotel table the other day for Messrs. Roberts and Uden. P. S. To the Editor: The above seems odd, but Maxwell did lay the eggs on the table and said he had a lot more at home.

John L. Sullivan proposes taking Uncle Tom's Cabin under his protecting arm and invade Kentucky with it. He will be pleased to see on the outside after the show any gentleman who objects. John L. is very liable to get a solar plexus a la Corbet at the first stand he makes in Kentucky with Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Prof. Charles Lane is beyond all question one of the most natural and spontaneous wits in the Southern States, where there are so many. Yet his wit is ever used to sharpen some point of truth. He has an inexhaustible fund of stories, most of them representing types of Georgia life, which he tells as no other man on earth could tell them. You laugh, you cry, you laugh again. You think, you resolve; as you leave the lecture the world looks brighter than ever before, and you go out into it to do better work.

Liberty to all indispensable, Give me a call, And that is sensible, Water runs as free as day But for other drinks The ready pay.

Try old J. B. T. at Doss'.

**Fancy Stock.**

|                                   |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Poland China Pigs, reg. stock     | \$10.00 |
| M. Bronze Tu-keys, trio           | 5.00    |
| Bar Rock Chickens, cockerels only | 1.00    |
| M. B. Turkey eggs, one doz.       | 2.00    |
| B. P. Rock eggs, "                | 1.00    |
| White French Artichokes, per bu.  | 1.00    |

Address: W. L. KENNEDY, LOLA, KY.

**The Finest Cake**  
Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure & wholesome.

**Accept my Thanks**

For your patronage during the past. I have bought and sold many stocks of goods, as well as houses and lands, in Marion. I have always tried to deal honestly in every transaction from the least to the greatest. I have and do appreciate the friends that have always stood by me in everything, and while you are under no obligation to still give me your help I feel that I need it worse now than ever, for I have, for reasons that I will not mention here, sold out my interest in the Morse, Pickens & Pierce store and will now go forth again to write Insurance. I have accepted the agency of the Home Insurance Company, of New York, the largest company writing Fire and Tornado Insurance in this country. Cash assets \$15,255,809.73 I write insurance in town or county; will transact all your business promptly and accurately and will appreciate it.

... Jno. H. Morse.

**NOTICE!**

For the past three years the Board of Trustees of the Marion Graded School district have paid out of the taxes collected \$1,000 per year on the principal of our bonds, besides keeping the interest on all the bonds paid in full and maintaining the school free for eight months in the year. For 1902 we desire to pay another \$1,000 and more if possible. The insurance on building is due, besides some necessary repairs made. To meet these payments it is absolutely essential that we collect at once all back taxes. By consent of Board of Trustees I have extended time for levy until March 1st, 1902. For all back tax not paid during the month of February I will positively levy. So pay your tax and save cost.

H. A. Haynes, Treas.  
Marion Graded School.

You don't owe me anything but good will. I sell for cash at lowest price. P. H. Woods.

The prices on yellow pine lumber, doors and windows are all advancing on the market, but ours are still low.

J. R. Clark Planing Mill Co.

**Notice.**

Your notes and accounts are due. We need the money. Settle with Mr. Carloss or one of the firm.

Clark-Kevil Co.

Our weather strips on your doors and windows will reduce your coal bill. Try them.

Boston & Walker.

**HENS, TURKEYS, GEESE, EGGS, TALLOW, BEESWAX.**

We want your Produce and will give the highest market prices in cash for all you bring. Always get our prices before you sell.

Hearin & Son.

We are still in the lead with all kinds of

**GROCERIES!**

Granulated sugar 16lbs for \$1  
Light brown sugar 17lbs for \$1  
Coffee from 12 1/2c to 30c per lb  
Tomatoes 2 3lb cans for 25c  
" 3 2lb " 25c  
Canned corn 10c  
" peas 10c  
Rolled oats 10c  
Petti Johns food 15c, 2 for 25c  
Quaker oats 15c, 2 for 25c  
Glassware too cheap to mention  
Queensware, a nice line at the lowest prices.  
Call in no trouble to show and price goods to you, if we don't trade no harm done.

Hearin & Son

**Notice.**

Those indebted to me, either by account or note will please call and settle at once, as I am needing the money, and shall expect prompt settlement.

Very respectfully,  
J. R. Summerville,  
Mattoon, Ky.

I hope my friends will understand that I have to sell for cash. It saves you money, 'tis better for me. I hope to get share of your trade.

P. H. Woods.

Boston & Walker carry a large stock of building lumber and always sell at rock bottom prices. If you need a single or car load of lumber see them.

We reach the bottom when you sound for prices on building material.

Clark Planing Mill Co.,  
Near Depot.

**Five Black Jacks.**

3 to 8 years old, 14 to 16 hands high; finely bred, correctly marked, guaranteed all right. For sale or exchange.

Pierce & Son,  
Marion, Ky.

Only two left, women's big sleeve, all wool jackets worth \$5, going at \$2.

P. H. Woods.

**Still in the Ring!**

I am still in the lumber business, with the J. R. Clark Planing Mill Co.

**Floring, Ceiling, Siding, Shingles, Laths and all Kinds of Building Material, Doors, Windows and Blinds.**

Don't buy until you get our prices. Send us your orders and they will be filled promptly.

All kinds of shop work on short notice. Door and Window Frames made to order.

You can order by phone No. 70 at our mill, or at my farm No. 110, where I will be at night.

**O. H. PARIS,**  
For J. R. Clark Planing Mill Co.



# VALENTINE

It is its precious pages,  
Yellowed by the hand of time,  
Yet it takes me gently backward  
To the gates of childhood's clime;  
And I catch a glimpse of Eden  
Through the softly falling snow  
As I read the simple verse  
Written in the long ago.

Little faces that have vanished,  
Little hands we see no more,  
Seem to come to us unbidden  
From beyond the misty shore;  
And the valentine I cherish,  
Old, and quaint and torn, you know,  
Is to me the sweetest chapter  
Found in life's fair long ago.

You can hardly read the verses  
By the childish fingers traced,  
Years that have forever vanished  
Have the gentle lines erased;  
But in memory's beautiful gardens  
Still the flow'ers of youthtime blow,  
And I still repeat the verses  
Penned—so long—so long ago.

Sunny links there are that bind us  
To the fair and storied past,  
Though the cruel years would leave us  
To the mercy of the blast;  
So the valentine she sent me  
Lends to life a sacred glow,  
And my heart repeats the verses  
Written in its long ago.

Bending o'er the crumpled pages  
I can see a vision fair,  
And a form from out the shadows  
Seems to seek my easy chair;  
Ah! a hand my boyhood cherished  
Strikes the chords of love, and, lo!  
Quick my old heart thrills with music  
Crowned with thoughts of long ago.

Ere I fold the yellow pages  
Let me once more read her rhyme,  
Traced amid a fair cheek's blushes  
In the heart of childhood's clime;  
There! I put away my treasure,  
With the bright sun sinking low;  
For the valentine I cherish  
Holds me to the long ago.

—T. C. Harbaugh, in Ohio Farmer.

## THE SWORD OF St. Valentine

By MABEL S. MERRILL

TELATHA was skimming the milk. It was the hour for skimming milk in Eden—that was the name of the town—and as Telatha, in the capacity of hired help, took care of Dea Wright's dairy, you were always sure of finding her among the milk pans at that hour. Cephas Wheeler was sure of it as he came plodding up the lane, lifting his feet and setting them down with quite unnecessary force.

"There's something on his mind," murmured Telatha, tranquilly, watching him. "There's allus is. It's lucky 'tain't never anything very heavy, or 'twould break down. His mind 'n't built to carry much of a keft. I make no doubt he's comin' to ask whether or no he'd better speak up to the Widder Payne. Ia, what a fool a man is!" and Telatha went composedly back to her skimming.

There had been a time when Cephas Wheeler had asked Telatha the question he was evidently intending to put to the Widder Payne. But that was ten years ago, and Telatha could not at that time leave her father, who was falling from day to day. So nothing had come of it, except that Cephas appeared to deduce the conclusion that since Telatha had refused him herself, she was bound to provide for him in some other way, to which end he had brought all his affairs to her for adjustment these many years. These affairs were mostly of the sentimental sort, for Cephas was continually "getting his eye," as he expressed it, on some particular charmer of Eden township. But somehow they all proved unsatisfactory on a closer acquaintance, though more than one had shown decided favor to the village beau, who owned two farms and a house at the Cross Roads.

This last affair, however, promised to be more serious. Widow Payne was 25, and a beauty, and she had money in the bank.

"Look here, Telathy," began Cephas, bursting in among the milk pans and planting himself on a stool behind the churn; "I'm going to send a valentine."

"I wanter know. Take the end of your comforter out o' the buttermilk, Cephas," mildly admonished Telatha, the unmoved; "and don't glare like that; you'll sour the cream."

"Telathy, this is a serious business," protested Cephas, looking as if he were going to be hanged; "an' I want some serious advice. This ain't goin' to be a common valentine. Now, Telathy, if you wanted to send a woman a valentine that would put it into her mind that you was ready to offer her your heart an' hand, what kind of a one would it be?"

"You don't need to put it into her mind; it's there a'ready," returned Telatha, literally. "You know what to say to her better'n I do, Cephas."

"I tell ye, a valentine is the proper beginnin' this time o' year," insisted Cephas, irritably. "The only question is, what form of a valentine. Telathy, should you—"

Cephas leaned forward with his hands on his knees, and his voice dropped to a ghostly whisper—"should you send one in the form of poetry?"

"Poetry is some like pepparsass," mused Telatha; "good in its place. Now, at a fun'ral—"

"Who's talkin' o' fun'erals?" put in Cephas, testily. "Listen now, Telathy, I'm goin' to read you some poetry."

He rose, and, standing behind the churn, unfolded a sheet of foolscap.

"The same on't," he announced, "is 'The Sword of St. Valentine.'"

Telatha nodded and laid down her skimmer to listen. Cephas began declaiming with a vigor that made the milkpans vibrate. It was a rhymed outburst of devotion, fervent, but mercifully brief.

"I made it myself," said Cephas, modestly, when he had finished.

"So I should judge," returned Telatha, serenely resuming her skimming.

"Mebbe you don't understand it," said Cephas, loftily. "The feller, you see, goes and sings a song under her winder to tell her his heart's broke."

"If 'twas I don't believe he'd make all that noise about it," observed Telatha, beginning on another pan. "When folks' hearts break they don't go off with a bang and hit the bystanders, Cephas."

Cephas was struck by the acuteness of this criticism. He looked a little blank.

"Wal, darn it all, Telathy, she's got to have a valentine," he protested, "and paper ones with flowers on 'em hain't to my notion. There's nothin' original about 'em."

"Then buy her something nice," said Telatha, soothingly. "She'll understand that, if it ain't poetry."

"I would if I only knew what," said Cephas, despondingly.

"Then he brightened up at a sudden thought.

"Why, I'll buy it and bring it round here to-morrow, so's you can help me make up my mind," he said. "It won't have to be sent 'fore to-morrow night."

And, looking mightily relieved at this solution of the difficulty, Cephas departed.

The next day Telatha, taking her pans down from the shelves at the usual hour, spied Cephas coming up the lane. He was floundering through the deep snow, much encumbered with parcels of all sorts and sizes. Telatha looked at him in some surprise as he came in and dumped the bundles in a heap on the floor. There was an air of determination about him that was rather new.

"Now, look here, Telathy," he began, opening one of the bundles, "how'd you think this would do?"

He held up a plaster of paris shepherd, with startlingly blue eyes and a mouth that either by intention or a chance stroke of a maker was in the shape of a letter O. He was embracing the shoulders of a chilly-looking shepherdess who stood gazing into space with the untrilled calmness of Telatha herself.

"Ain't it a good hint?" said Cephas, romantically.

"Land sake, Cephas," returned the unimpressible lady of the milk pans, "what's the use of a hint done out in earthenware? You'd better up and tell her all about it. You'd oughter be able to perpose as well as a graven image."

"Wal, look here, then, will this suit?" said Cephas, undoing another parcel with the same air of determination.

"Wax flowers," murmured Telatha. "Ia, they're purty and no mistake. But them roses have got maple leaves, Cephas, and—"

"Wal, I can't help it. I didn't make 'em," snapped Cephas. "Here—look at that," displaying a red and green pin-cushion, shaped like a heart and promising

finely decorated with glass beads that might have been intended to represent teardrops.

"Don't know it's best to give a woman a hint that she can stick pins in yer heart," he said, gloomily.

"Slong 's it's only stuffed with bran it don't make any pertekler difference," rejoined Telatha. "But I guess she's got pin cushions enough, Cephas."

He opened the last and largest parcel and flung the folds of a shimmering silk across Telatha's shoulder.

"Take care, Cephas, it'll be into the cream pail," warned Telatha; but her eyes were shining with admiration of the beautiful fabric. Silk dresses were rare in Eden.

"Wal, will that do?" demanded Cephas.

"I should think so," replied Telatha, cautiously, "but I don't know much about her tastes and notions. She's terrible stylish, Cephas."

"She ain't no sleh thing," rejoined Cephas, "but she's goin' to be."

Telatha thought of Widow Payne's last hat, and opened her mouth to argue the matter. But Cephas came out from behind the churn with startling suddenness.

"You're mighty hard to suit, Telathy," he said, grimly. "If you won't have any of the things, will you have me?"

He drew himself up superbly.

Telatha was lifting her last pan from the shelf. She looked across it at Cephas.

"Do you mean will I have you if Widder Payne won't?"

"Hang it, no!" shouted Cephas. "You hain't goin' to marry me to Widder Payne, unless I'm a mind to, air ye? It's you I'm askin'. Will you, Telatha Allen, have me, Cephas Wheeler?"

"Ia, yes, Cephas," returned Telatha, beginning to skim the pan, "if you're sure it's me you want."

Cephas came around the table.

"Put down that skimmer, Telathy," he said. "I've got on my satinet wescut. It's ten year sence I kissed you, an' then I was so all-fired mad I didn't appreciate it as I'd oughter."

"Cephas," said Telatha, pushing him away to look at him; "you didn't mean it for me when you made up 'The Sword of St. Valentine'?"

Cephas looked abashed. "No, I didn't," he answered, truthfully. "I was layin' out to send it to Widder Payne—like a fool. But last night I went down to her house after I left here, and there she sat in a dress that reached half across the room, an' I fell over it—an' then I'm blamed if her tongue didn't go all the evening like that churn dasher, an' I couldn't get a word in edgewise, an' I sot an' thought of you, Telathy, skimming your milk and holding your tongue like a sensible woman, and I realized what a fool I'd been. I see now, Telathy, 'twas the thoughts of you that alius come between me and the rest of the women folks."

"I'm glad you didn't mean the poetry for me," Telatha said, placidly, "because 'twould have been such a bad beginnin'."

"There hain't no other woman like you in the world, Telathy," exclaimed Cephas, looking at her with a burst of admiration.

"Wal, I guess I'll wash up the milk pans," said Telatha.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

S. C. Dalrymple, of Alexandria, Ind., is the possessor of the most extensive and unique collection of pipes in that state. Several are hundreds of years old and have curious and tragic histories.

Judge Morris, of Ohio, recently held that there is a distinction between a habitual drinker and a habitual drunkard, and refused a divorce to a wife who had alleged habitual drunkenness on the part of her husband.

Franklin Gaylord, an American, who is secretary in St. Petersburg of the Russian Society for the Moral and Physical Development of Young Men, has been decorated by the czar with the Order of St. Anne of the third class.

Mrs. Jennie Conrad, of Newton county, Ind., owns and farms the largest farm in that state. She is also an extensive breeder of fine stock, directs the planting and harvesting of her crops and does her own selling and shipping.

Sarah Kimar Ghosh is the only Hindoo writer of English fiction. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, and showed much aptitude for legal work that the late lord chief justice earnestly advised him to practice at the English bar.

Thomas M. Patterson, the new senator from Colorado, at one time was a circus manager, being associated with two other young men from his home city, Crawfordsville, Ind. He was born in county Carlow, Ireland, in 1840, and moved with his parents to Crawfordsville when he was 15 years old.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open life is evidenced in his face. He may, perhaps, be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country, and a specialist.

In 1893 Prof. Levasseur, of the College of France, was entrusted with an economic inquiry into the condition of the laboring classes in this country. There resulted from it a large book, which was recently translated into English by the authorities of Johns Hopkins university. Prof. Levasseur spent five months here collecting his facts and then took three years to sift and record them. His book is in three sections: the American laborer at work, the American laborer at home, and, finally, a grouping of the whole subject.

**SOLD IN SELLING A HOLE.**

The Man Who Bought It on Speculation Gained His Point in a Queer Way.

"I have always been called a guileless man," said the major from western Michigan, relates the Detroit Free Press, "but just how soft and gentle I was I never really knew until last summer. I am the owner of two lots in my town, but the one west of my house is little better than a hole in the ground. As it would take about 5,000 wagon loads of dirt to fill it up I have never done anything with it. One day in June a stranger came along and wanted to buy the lot and hold it on speculation. I looked at him in pity and asked \$50 more than it would have sold for had it been leveled off. He closed with the offer at once and in two or three days was the sole owner of a big hole in the ground. I didn't trouble about him after passing the deed, but he had me very much in mind. What he did was to put up a hand-pump at the river and run a line of hose up to the hole and hire two men to pump water night and day. It took 'em a week to fill that hole, but when it was done I had a lake right under my windows and the cellar full of water. I went to see a lawyer, and he advised me to sue the purchaser. I hunted him up and said:

"I thought you bought the lot on speculation?"

"Yes, I did," he replied. "As soon as I get my frogs and turtles and gophers I think the price will come up."

"What's your figure now?"

"About \$400."

"He had paid me \$125," said the major, "but I didn't let any grass grow under my feet in planking down the \$100 and getting a deed. Then it cost me \$10 more to clear my cellar and \$20 to drain the lake, and perhaps I got out of it cheap enough. It's a hole in the ground again, and unless some farmer wants to get rid of ten acres of soil it will remain so while I live. I think I'm altogether too innocent to deal much in real estate."

**Getting It Down Fine.**

"I only wish my wife had more philosophy about these things," said the man as the subject was under discussion.

"I believe that she wakes me up a hundred nights in the year to tell me that a burglar is trying to get into the house. It's always a false alarm, of course."

"But where do you want the philosophy to come in?" was asked.

"Can't you see? If the cupid of one burglar is aroused by the looks of the exterior of our house, why not a second? Why shouldn't they both plan to rob it on the same night? Why shouldn't No. 2 arrive just as No. 1 is getting in?"

"And what?"

"Why, professional jealousy would lead to a row, and it's not too much to hope that both would be killed and that their endeavors would be snuffed up during the night by a medical college. I shall have to keep talking to my wife till she sees things in a different light."

—Boston Globe.

**Not Encouraging.**

Tourist Who Wears High Hat—What is the favorite shooting with the cowboys—jackrabbits?

Amber Pete—No, stranger; silk hats. —Chicago Daily News.

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

S. C. Dalrymple, of Alexandria, Ind., is the possessor of the most extensive and unique collection of pipes in that state. Several are hundreds of years old and have curious and tragic histories.

Judge Morris, of Ohio, recently held that there is a distinction between a habitual drinker and a habitual drunkard, and refused a divorce to a wife who had alleged habitual drunkenness on the part of her husband.

Franklin Gaylord, an American, who is secretary in St. Petersburg of the Russian Society for the Moral and Physical Development of Young Men, has been decorated by the czar with the Order of St. Anne of the third class.

Mrs. Jennie Conrad, of Newton county, Ind., owns and farms the largest farm in that state. She is also an extensive breeder of fine stock, directs the planting and harvesting of her crops and does her own selling and shipping.

Sarah Kimar Ghosh is the only Hindoo writer of English fiction. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, and showed much aptitude for legal work that the late lord chief justice earnestly advised him to practice at the English bar.

Thomas M. Patterson, the new senator from Colorado, at one time was a circus manager, being associated with two other young men from his home city, Crawfordsville, Ind. He was born in county Carlow, Ireland, in 1840, and moved with his parents to Crawfordsville when he was 15 years old.

Dr. Conan Doyle was born in 1859 and is a tall, heavily built man, whose open life is evidenced in his face. He may, perhaps, be best described as typically British. Before devoting himself entirely to writing Dr. Doyle had been a ship's doctor, a military doctor, a general practitioner in both town and country, and a specialist.

In 1893 Prof. Levasseur, of the College of France, was entrusted with an economic inquiry into the condition of the laboring classes in this country. There resulted from it a large book, which was recently translated into English by the authorities of Johns Hopkins university. Prof. Levasseur spent five months here collecting his facts and then took three years to sift and record them. His book is in three sections: the American laborer at work, the American laborer at home, and, finally, a grouping of the whole subject.

**SOLD IN SELLING A HOLE.**

The Man Who Bought It on Speculation Gained His Point in a Queer Way.

"I have always been called a guileless man," said the major from western Michigan, relates the Detroit Free Press, "but just how soft and gentle I was I never really knew until last summer. I am the owner of two lots in my town, but the one west of my house is little better than a hole in the ground. As it would take about 5,000 wagon loads of dirt to fill it up I have never done anything with it. One day in June a stranger came along and wanted to buy the lot and hold it on speculation. I looked at him in pity and asked \$50 more than it would have sold for had it been leveled off. He closed with the offer at once and in two or three days was the sole owner of a big hole in the ground. I didn't trouble about him after passing the deed, but he had me very much in mind. What he did was to put up a hand-pump at the river and run a line of hose up to the hole and hire two men to pump water night and day. It took 'em a week to fill that hole, but when it was done I had a lake right under my windows and the cellar full of water. I went to see a lawyer, and he advised me to sue the purchaser. I hunted him up and said:

"I thought you bought the lot on speculation?"

"Yes, I did," he replied. "As soon as I get my frogs and turtles and gophers I think the price will come up."

"What's your figure now?"

"About \$400."

"He had paid me \$125," said the major, "but I didn't let any grass grow under my feet in planking down the \$100 and getting a deed. Then it cost me \$10 more to clear my cellar and \$20 to drain the lake, and perhaps I got out of it cheap enough. It's a hole in the ground again, and unless some farmer wants to get rid of ten acres of soil it will remain so while I live. I think I'm altogether too innocent to deal much in real estate."

**Getting It Down Fine.**

"I only wish my wife had more philosophy about these things," said the man as the subject was under discussion.

"I believe that she wakes me up a hundred nights in the year to tell me that a burglar is trying to get into the house. It's always a false alarm, of course."

"But where do you want the philosophy to come in?" was asked.

"Can't you see? If the cupid of one burglar is aroused by the looks of the exterior of our house, why not a second? Why shouldn't they both plan to rob it on the same night? Why shouldn't No. 2 arrive just as No. 1 is getting in?"

"And what?"

"Why, professional jealousy would lead to a row, and it's not too much to hope that both would be killed and that their endeavors would be snuffed up during the night by a medical college. I shall have to keep talking to my wife till she sees things in a different light."

—Boston Globe.

**Not Encouraging.**

Tourist Who Wears High Hat—What is the favorite shooting with the cowboys—jackrabbits?

Amber Pete—No, stranger; silk hats. —Chicago Daily News.



## Miss Marion Cunningham, the Popular Young Treasurer of the Young Woman's Club of Emporia, Kans., has This to Say of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Your Vegetable Compound cured me of womb trouble from which I had been a great sufferer for nearly three years. During that time I was very irregular and would often have intense pain in the small of my back, and blinding headaches and severe cramps. For three months I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and aches and pains are as a past memory, while health and happiness is my daily experience now. You certainly have one grateful friend in Emporia, and I have praised your Vegetable Compound to a large number of my friends. You have my permission to publish my testimonial in connection with my picture. Yours sincerely, MISS MARION CUNNINGHAM, Emporia, Kans."

**\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.**

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Every time you commit a bad action, you stouse an enemy. —Archibald Goble.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life. —Richter.

His own character is the arbiter of everyone's fortune. —Publius Syrus.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy. —Emerson.

When a free loser its temper look out for a stinging rebort. —Chicago Daily News.

Many a woman's popularity is due to what she forgets to say. —Chicago Daily News.

The chief obstacle in the way of the proposed Gentlemen's Home Journal is that the gentlemen don't need it, and those who only think they are gentlemen don't read that sort of stuff.

It is wonderful what rapid progress the world makes, considering that we are all doing something or other to retard it. —Puck.

If finding fault were a useful occupation a great many people would have no difficulty in deciding what they were created for. —Puck.

Teacher—"What zone is this in which we live?" Johnny—"Temperate." Teacher—"Correct. Now, what is meant by a 'temperate zone'?" Johnny—"It's a place where it's freezin' cold in winter an' red-hot in summer." —Philadelphia Press.

Wesley Walker—"No, ma'am. I ain't dirty from choice. I'm bound by honor. I wrote a testimonial for a soapmaker once, an' promised to use no suds." Mrs. Housekeeper—"Well, why not use that?" Wesley Walker—"Because, ma'am, that firm failed just after the civil war." —Catholic Standard and Times.

The centenarian was puzzled. "I don't know what to do," he mused. "If I say I never drank whisky in all my life I can get half a column of pure reading matter in the village paper; on the other hand, if I say I have always used it I can get two columns and my picture through the whisky concern." —Philadelphia Record.

**CURE SICK HEADACHE.**

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

*Dr. J. C. Ayer*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

**INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Prepared by **DR. J. C. AYER & CO.**

**Lowell, Mass.**

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

**NEW YORK.**

**60c BOTTLES. 35c BOTTLES.**

**EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.**



**Compressed Air for Street Cars.**  
Experts claim that compressed air will eventually be the power of the future, supplanting both the cable and the trolley systems. In all lines of industry we see constant improvements, but in medicine there is one remedy that cannot be improved on, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is founded on true merit, and will cure indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, constipation and nervousness, also prevent malaria, fever and ague. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

The pugilist seldom strikes another favorably. Philadelphia Record.

**WORTHY OF A HONORABLE.**  
A young parson while dining at the house of a family of his congregation presumed to entertain the table with a dissertation upon life. "And after all, what is life?" he asked, and paused for oratorical effect. "I know," a small voice exclaimed and all eyes were turned to the end of the table, where the youngest son of the family sat in a high chair. "I know," he piped. "Herbert Spencer says that life is the definite combination of heterogeneous changes, both simultaneous and successive, in correspondence with external conditions and sequences."—Chicago Chronicle.

I am sure Pilo's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The more conspicuously the jewel of consistency is worn the more likely it is to be passed.—Indianapolis News.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Hawthorne.

**THE PAST GUARANTEES THE FUTURE**

**St. Jacobs Oil**  
HAS CURED THOUSANDS OF CASES OF  
RHEUMATISM, GOUT, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES AND OTHER BODILY ACHES AND PAINS IN A GUARANTEE  
THAT IT WILL CURE OTHER CASES. IT IS SAFE, PURE AND NEVER FAILING. ACTS LIKE MAGIC! 25c and 50c.

**CONQUERS PAIN**

**LION COFFEE**

**STRENGTH!**

**PURITY!**

**FLAVOR!**

**Sold only in 1-lb. Packages.**  
**Premium List in Every Package.**

For the round Lion heads cut from the fronts of LION COFFEE wrappers we mail FREE the most valuable presents ever offered.

Here are some of the LION'S LATEST GIFTS:

- Colored Wax Crayons—scholar's joys.
- Cornellian Agendas for the boys.
- Nice Blue Balls for Little Girls.
- String Taps which the girls twist.
- Box of Jackstraws—a lively game.
- Fine Pictures, all well-known to fame.
- "Childhood Days" is sure to please.
- As will "Visions and Sweet Dreams."
- A Gift from Heaven—"a gem of art."
- A "Lively Tangle" shows puppets smart.
- "Little Sweethearts" is very cute.
- All are pretty, beyond dispute!
- Best Steel Shears and Scissors too.
- Among the presents here for you!
- Buttonhole Scissors we send along.
- Ladies' Penknives or Jackknives strong.
- Religious Pictures, rich and rare.
- Cloth-bound Navies read everywhere.
- Dictionaries for daily use.
- And Tapestry Covers we can produce.
- Subscription to "American Queen."
- Pocket Match Safes, the best yet seen.
- Best's Neckties, varied in design.
- Suspenders that are really fine!
- And good Steel Razors, hollow ground.
- With Leather Razor Straps are found.
- A Wedding Ring, a Diamond Ring.
- An Opal Ring will please a King.
- A Garnet Ring for youth or man.
- A Brooch—'tis made on neutral plan.
- A Silver Bracelet for the wrist.
- And Hair Buckles are in the list.
- Hair Combs made of Tortoise-shell.
- Mix Hairpins of the same, as well.
- And Rubber Dressing Combs so fine.
- With Hair Brushes—a varied line!
- A Porcelain Clock surely charms.
- We've also those that give alarms.
- And Watches, too, for either sex.
- Which man or woman would refuse?
- There's Handkerchiefs for men and wife.
- Lace Handkerchiefs to last a life!
- And, for the Ladies' special use.
- Supporters, Garters, we produce.
- A Shopping Bag, or Ladies' Belt.
- Or Buckle Back to hold the "veil."
- And Silver Tea or Table Spoons.
- Are listed in our Premium books!
- A Kitchen Knife so sharp and keen.
- Conspicuous in the list is seen.
- And Linen Towels—housewife's pride.
- For Lion Heads we will provide.
- Tooth Brushes that are strong and fine.
- With bottles white and green in line.
- And Silver Napkin Rings so neat.
- Their equal you but seldom meet.
- A host of gifts both small and great.
- Too numerous to enumerate.
- They're here to meet the varied views
- Of those who LION COFFEE use!

**Illustrated Premium List in Every Package.**  
**Woolson Spice Co., TOLEDO, OHIO.**

# OWNERSHIP OF BEES.

Some-Well Established Rules That Have Frequently Been Tested by the Common Law.

Many little difficulties have arisen in the ownership of what we might term wild bees. Beekeepers have rules, many of which have been tested by the common law. If a swarm of bees leave your hive and you can follow them so that you do not lose sight of them, you may claim ownership, but if the swarm leaves your sight, and thus gets entirely out of your reach, your ownership is lost, says A. H. Duff in the Farmers' Tribune. You may follow a swarm of bees on the grounds of another, and secure your property, if you commit no damage in doing the same. If your swarm settles on a tree or a branch of the same, you have no right to cut the tree down, or even a branch from it without the consent of the owner. The bee in its daily labors when it goes beyond your own premises on that of another in search of honey, perhaps passes from your ownership, and may be captured like any other game that is wild. Identification is presumed to be impossible. If you find a swarm of bees clustered on a branch, or find them flying through the air, you can claim ownership so long as you can keep them in sight.

Many difficulties occur in finding wild bees in trees. It usually requires an expert bee hunter to trace up wild bees and find their hive, and it requires labor and study, time and ingenuity to do it. If you find bees in a tree or in any other way in a wild state, you can claim ownership to them, and no other has a right to them. It is also true that you cannot destroy property of another to secure them. The rule with beekeepers in this case is, that if you cut your name in the tree, or make a private mark on the same, you may retain ownership from any other that may trace up and find the bees. Otherwise you lose ownership. The land owner on which the tree stands has no right whatever to the bees or the honey in the tree, but my private advice to you would be to divide with him rather than to undertake to remove your property by damaging his.

## THE FEAR OF STINGS.

Anyone Who Really Loves Bees Can Get Completely Over It in a Short Time.

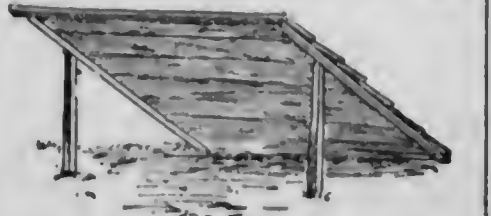
Anyone with steady nerves and a goodly portion of patience and courage can learn to handle bees successfully, providing of course he has a taste for the pursuit. There are, however, some whose systems are very susceptible to bee poison. These of course must abandon the thought of it. Several years ago when I began my bee career, I was stung on the wrist three successive days. The arm swelled from elbow to finger tips, and I thought I would have to abandon my favorite business. I have since been stung 50 times in a single day and beyond the momentary pain no bad results were felt.

The system after awhile becomes inoculated and a beekeeper never thinks of applying anything for an antidote or remedy for a few bee stings. Besides, the fear of stings passes entirely from his mind and he is perfectly happy and contented among his pets. Some people will involuntarily dodge or strike at the flying bees. This habit must be cured, for the bees are almost sure to sting. Bees prefer not to be disturbed, hence one should be very gentle in handling them. No matter how timid a person may be at the outset, after awhile he gains confidence and becomes accustomed to the work, and the care of the bees will become a source of pleasure.

## SIMPLE OPEN SHED.

It Affords Protection to Chickens from Cold Winds and Makes a Fine Shelter at Night.

An open shed is almost a necessity in raising chicks, both as protection from showers and cold winds and for a shelter at night. One can very easily be made in the fashion shown in the cut. Lapped boards from the roof. One end of each



## OPEN SHED FOR CHICKS.

rafter rests upon the ground, while two posts support the other ends. The ends of the shed are boarded up, the whole taking not more than half an hour's work, while the whole can quickly be taken apart at the end of the season.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Open Scratching Shed. The open scratching shed during winter is probably better suited to the fowls than is the closed scratching shed. By means of this shed the fowls are induced to exercise in the open air, and the temperature to which the fowls are exposed, is more even for the day and night. When the birds are kept in a well-glazed house night and day, the temperature to which they are exposed is very uneven. At night the thermometer goes down to say the freezing point. The hens are on the roosts and are gaining no warmth through exercise. The next day the sun warms up the house to perhaps 60 degrees and the fowls further warm themselves up by scratching. Too great variation results.—Farmers' Review.

# BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO ENDORSE PERUNA.



Miss Lenore Allen, 407 Dowell Street, San Francisco, Cal., writes:

"I consider Peruna an infallible remedy for catarrhal diseases. For several years I have been troubled with influenza, especially during our rainy season. I used to catch cold so easily that I was afraid to be out when the weather was the least bit inclement, or in the evening air. But since I have used Peruna I have nothing whatever the matter with me."

"I am in perfect health, and find that Peruna acts as a tonic, and seems to throw all sickness and disease out of the body. I go anywhere now and in all kinds of weather, seem to have an iron constitution and enjoy life because I enjoy perfect health."

Miss Mattie Douglass, 138 Thomas ave., Memphis, Tenn., writes:

"From my early womanhood I have been troubled with occasional headaches. I took different powders and drugs, at times getting temporary relief. One of my friends advised me to try Peruna, which I did. I soon found that my general health improved, and my entire system was toned up."

"I felt a buoyancy of body and lightness of mind I had not known before, and my headaches have completely disappeared, and I have enjoyed perfect health for over a year. I gladly endorse Peruna."

Women from all parts of the United States and Canada are testifying daily to the virtue of Peruna. Only a few of these letters can ever be published.

Way of the World. "I see that Mrs. Updewright is addressing the Mothers' Scientific club this afternoon on 'The Care of Children.'"

"Speaking of children, who was that youngster that broke into Snooty's candy store last night and robbed the till?"

"That—why, that was Mrs. Updewright's youngest."—Baltimore News.

We promise that should you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES and be dissatisfied from any cause whatever, to refund 10c. for every package.

Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo.

One Definition. Willie Boorum—Uncle Will, what is "Platonic affection?"

Bachelor Uncle (gruffly)—Um! Er—well, before most young people are married they are dead in love with each other, but Platonic affection is the sort of affection they have for each other after they have been married a few years.—Brooklyn Eagle.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.

No one has a right to cry at a girl's wedding who is any more remote kin than a second cousin. All others can weep all they want.—Athens Globe.

Handsomest Calendar of the Season. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has issued a beautiful Calendar in six sheets 12x14 inches, each sheet having a ten color picture of a popular actress—reproductions of water colors by Leon Moran. The original paintings are owned by and the Calendars are issued under the Railway Company's copyright. A limited edition will be sold at 25 cents per calendar of six sheets. Will be mailed on receipt of price—E. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

An Accident. "Oh, John!" exclaimed the bride as the engine pulled ahead and whirled them away from their friends, "I've torn my dress!"

"I thought something would happen when you stepped on the train," he replied.—Baltimore News.

York, Pa., Nov. 28, 1901. We consider Pilo's Cure for Consumption a household necessity, and cannot speak too highly of it.—J. L. Bower, 4 North Water Street.

Diamond Cut Diamond. He—What do you consider the most severe test of love? She—Love!—Detroit Free Press.

Every one can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

# SALZER'S New 20th Century OATS

YES! YIELD 300 BUS. PER ACRE. CLEAR THE TRACK! Here is a new—nothing like it before. Salzer's New 20th Century Oat takes the whole series first prize on the highest yielder everywhere. The fact is, Salzer's oat is bred to produce. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has selected over 400 samples and 1000 samples. Salzer's was the best. Here is the list: Mr. Farmer! Our new 20th Century Oat is bred to completely revolutionize oat growing, and we expect dozens of farmers to report yields in 1902 ranging from 200 to 300 bushels per acre. Price is dirt cheap. Sell in the fall and buy this variety this spring to sell to your neighbors the coming fall for seed. I will surely pay you.

Salzer's Marvel Wheat—42 bus. per Acre. The only spring wheat so early that it yields a perfect crop, early, early, and early in the fall. We also have the selected Mammoth wheat, yielding so far, 40 bushels per acre.

SPELTZ. The most marvelous cereal and hay food on earth, producing from 60 to 80 bushels of grain and a ton of rich hay per acre.

VEGETABLE SEEDS. We are the largest growers and seed stock of various Peas, Beans, Sweet corn and all money making vegetables in commerce. Prices are very low. Oatmeal seed 60 cents and up a pound. Catalogue free.

For 10c—Worth \$10. Our great catalogue contains full description of our Seedlings, Barley, yielding 120 bushels, our Triple Harvest Corn, yielding 400 bushels, our potatoes, yielding 800 bushels per acre, our grain and clover mixtures, producing 8 tons of magnificent hay; our Peas Oat with 10 tons of hay, and Tomatoes with 80 tons of green fodder per acre. Salzer's great catalogue, worth \$100 to any wise man, is sent for 10c. Send for it today. We will send it to you free of charge.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

# WINCHESTER

CARTRIDGES IN ALL CALIBERS from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled experts.

THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD. ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM



Small crops, unsalable vegetables, result from want of

# Potash.

Vegetables are especially fond of Potash. Write for our free pamphlets.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

# HAZARD

Hazard Black powder was popular in the market, and its reputation for day gives to users of Hazard Black powder a guarantee that the powder is pure and reliable. COMPANY would not sell any new grade of powder unless it will keep up the standard of the Company. This makes it an inducement for shooters who are using other powders to try Hazard. Give it a trial, and order from your dealer.

# GUN POWDER

# Double Bush & Trailing SWEET PEAS

Double Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Bush Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Trailing Double Bush Double Trailing Sweet Peas—White, Pink, Blue, Striped. That sort for the Double



# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

## NEW SALEM.

Mrs Asa Davidson was buried at Union last week.

Our oldest has no recollection of such a spell of weather; orchards, especially the peach and cherry trees, are ruined, and the damage to timber is up in the thousands of dollars.

Some of our old wheat raisers, who have examined the growing wheat crop, say that the damage by sleet is fully 25 per cent.

Bud Penn has purchased a farm near Tyner's Chapel and is building a residence on it.

Jesse Tyner has returned home from a two week's visit to his sister.

Tobacco about all sold. Those farmers who held on to their tobacco failed to realize the prices paid those who sold in Dec. Why is it so.

John Hodge and Jim Turner are running the night express from Birdsville to View; on their last trip up they failed to come in on time. Jim Palmer is trying to sell out his interest in the line.

Our neighborhood was smartly excited last Sunday by a lively rig with a span of horses attached minus a driver coming up the road. They were finally stopped.

Henry Brouster arrived home on the 8th; he is steadily improving, his wife is now sick.

Felix Tyner is going to add a grist mill to his saw rig.

Bro Oakley filled his appointment at this place Sunday.

There is quite a scare in this section on account of mad dogs. Dave Wolford shot a valuable bird dog, fearing it was mad, but it bit hogs and other stock before it was killed.

Mining of all kinds is on the standstill just now.

Richard Bebout, of Sheridan, spent Sunday in this section.

## A LEGACY OF THE GRIP.

Is often a rundown system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system, and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of grip. If suffering try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by H. K. Woods & Co.

## DYCUSBURG.

A partial thaw has caused a revival in business.

Mr Newcomer of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected this week to look after railroad matters.

Rhea Crouch of Paducah is visiting friends here.

A fine quality of ice is being stored in our ice houses.

Our hotel is doing a good business. Mineral water, good fare, kind host and hostess.

Henry Mitchell had a valuable family horse to die Saturday night.

Miss Leona Parsons, of Pinckneyville passed up the river on steamer Richardson Sunday, en route for Grand Rivers, where she will enter school under Prof. Canterbury.

During the sleet Dycusburg experienced a coal, wood, coal oil, and newspaper famine. Two days no mail arrived, but at last the Press came, two dates at once. The P. M.'s cow became interested and skated down a long hill to Buckhannon's blacksmith shop for ice shoes, presumably to walk to Kuttawa for the Press.

Misses Gusta and Bobbie Clifton, of Woodlawn, visited in town Sunday.

## Brain Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly illusion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion, or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

## MEXICO.

Mrs Addie Myers is visiting her sister at Sturgis this week.

Leon Hamby has been very low with pneumonia, but is better.

The wife of Richard Lewis died last week and was buried at the Tabor grave yard.

Edge McKinney of Oklahoma was in these parts recently.

Will Brasher and wife are visiting at Grand Rivers.

Mrs Geo Drennan fell on the ice and injured herself badly.

Miss Nora Butler visited her sister at Craynoville last week.

There was a musical at John McGee's Friday night.

Born to the wife of Charley Williamson, a girl.

Born to the wife of Wm Turpin, on the 2d, a girl.

Thos Mabry has been suffering with a sun pain in his head.

Frank Smith and Luther Riley, of Fredonia, were visiting their friends at this place Sunday.

Bile and all other obstructions to good health are immediately removed from the Liver, Stomach, and Bowels by Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People. Sugar coated. One a dose.

## CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs. M. G. Jacobs is on the sick list.

The young people enjoyed a spelling at Chapel Hill Thursday night.

Our new road will be ready for travel by spring; it will be a great improvement to T. M. Hill's farm.

Wheat in this section looks well. A full crop sown.

C. A. Walker visited his brother, Rev Henry Walker of Fordsville this week.

P. M. Ward's school at Craynoville was out Jan. 29th.

The ice has played havoc with timber and fruit trees in this neighborhood.

Miss Dedie Clement closed her school Friday; quite a nice little crowd was present to witness the close.

Thos Elder of Carversville is visiting here.

Scott Phelps of Princeton, visited relatives here.

Charley Williamson, of Lilly Dale, was over to see his parents Sunday with a smile on his face; a big new girl at his house.

B. F. Walker was in Fredonia Saturday on business.

Pink Clement and son, of Illinois were in this neighborhood.

Miss Ella Bryant is teaching music lessons at this place.

Little Ray Williamson has the pneumonia.

Miss Addie Hill was the guest of Miss Ada Bigham Saturday and Sunday.

Jas Loyd of Lilly Dale was the guest of M. G. Jacobs Sunday.

Fred Hill was the guest of his sister, Mrs J. F. Bigham of Craynoville Saturday night.

Uncle Billy Adams will lose his eye, so the doctors say. Friends of Mr. Adams will be very sorry to hear of this misfortune of Mr Adams. He is one of our old landmarks. When he moved where he now lives it was all woods; he cleared off a place for his house, hewed the logs and put up the house himself, cleared more ground and made a crop the first year; made the crop with one horse and a hoe. Uncle Billy Adams has been one of the hardest working men of the age, but his working days are past and Uncle Billy ought to be on the retired list; he is up in the eighties and I would be glad to see him pass the one hundred mark.

## A CONVINCING ANSWER.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga. "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine, as they all failed; he said: 'Well, if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to directions, and in one week I was perfectly cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism. Sold by R F Haynes.

## Town Lots for Sale.

I have a number of choice building lots in Marion for sale. Charles Evans.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. H. H. H.*

## MATTOON.

Mrs Powell, an old and respected lady of this community, has been dangerously ill but is better.

Uncle Matthew Brantley is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

A little girl of Bob Moore is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

P. Samuels closed his school here on the 5th.

Mr. Hina, our blacksmith, will move to Sturgis in a few days. He goes there to work in a machine shop.

Mrs Mary J. Sullivan and son were the guests of Mrs Ida M. Roberts Saturday.

Mrs Hughes and family of Logan county are the guests of her mother, Mrs Burton.

## MILLIONS PUT TO WORK

The wonderful activity of this new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness, or any trouble of stomach, liver or kidneys, they are unrivalled. Only 25c at Woods & Co's.

## FREDONIA.

FOR SALE—Twenty head of fine Spanish jacks and jennets at low prices. For further information call on or write to J. B. Hill, Kelsey, Ky., or to Rev E. B. Blackburn, Marion, Ky.

The weather is discouraging to every one except coal and ice dealers who are preparing for future gains.

J. B. Hill and W. W. Greer were in Princeton Monday.

H. C. Rice and wife of Fredonia have been in Dycusburg several days at the bedside of S. H. Cassidy.

Henry Hughes has a position with Bugg & Ray.

Charley Wigginton, of Evansville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs H. W. Davis was hurt by a fall on the ice last week.

Bob Young and Carl Tosh of Good Spring were in town Saturday.

Rev Halsell conducted the funeral exercises at the burial of Mrs Pauline Wilson at Bethlehem Friday.

Will McElroy is stopping at the Kelsey hotel during his vacation.

Most of the ladies in this community are taking the leading fashion and literary journals of the day. Can supply you with any kind of literature and save you money. W. C. Glenn.

Mrs C. A. Wilson, of Crider, was in town a few days since.

T M Butler has bought a house and lot in front of C P church from W. C. Rice.

Mrs Dick Lewis, who lives a few miles from town died last week.

Mr Hall, of the country, died several days ago.

Another school tax has been levied in the Fredonia district to pay for the building erected at a big price a few years ago.

A birthday supper at John Ray's last week.

## That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

## Pointed Paragraphs.

A card party—the gamblers.

Early settlers—those who pay their bills promptly.

R F Haynes, the druggist, will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness, constipation and headache. Price, 25 cents; sample free.

The man who thinks he is a warm number is usually full of hot air.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; price 25c; sample free; every box guaranteed. For sale by R F Haynes.

In Texas oil wells are about as numerous as ink wells.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe, is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe than any other remedy. It is pleasant and safe to take. Sold at Haynes's.

There is nothing like a carbuncle on the neck to humble one's vanity.

When a thing goes wrong it takes the newspaper reporter to write it.

Consumption is a germ disease. The germs are everywhere, but they can not get hold of you unless you get your lungs ready for them by neglecting a cold or failing to properly cure a cough. The important merit of Morley's Honey Pectoral is that while it cures quickly it cures thoroughly. Sold by agent in every town. Free trial bottle at Woods & Co's.

No, son, condensed telegrams do not come in cans.

Still, there are a few maid poets left.

## BUCKEEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best and most famous compound in the world to conquer aches and kill pains. Cures cuts, heals burns and bruises, subdues inflammation, masters piles. Millions of boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in boils, abscesses, felonies, skin eruptions. It cures or no pay; at Woods & Co's.

The person who never takes pains is the one most likely to have it.

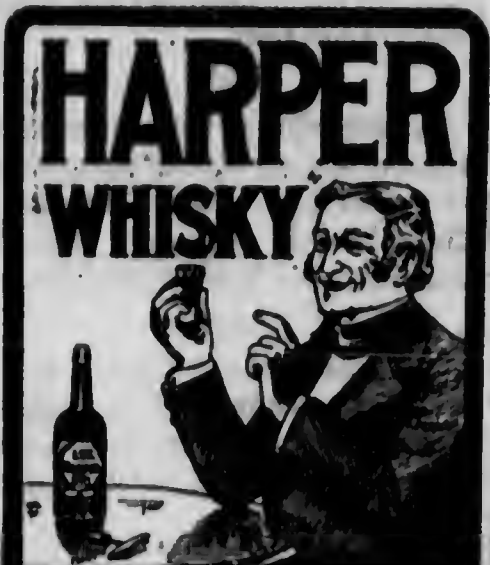
## CHIROPIC SORE LEG,

Mr J Richardson had a running sore on his leg for twenty years. Tried doctors and medicines without end or any permanent good. Mr N B Nunnally, a druggist of Hartford, Iowa, recommended Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron to cure the cause of the sore and make it heal from the inside. A few bottles cured his leg and put him in better health than he has been for twenty years. Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

If troubled with a weak digestion, or belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cts. Samples free at Haynes' drug store.

## Lumber For Sale,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice. W. A. DAVIDSON, LEVIA, KY



A Delightful Beverage, A Safe Stimulant, A Good Medicine.

FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements. J. W. Blue, Jr.

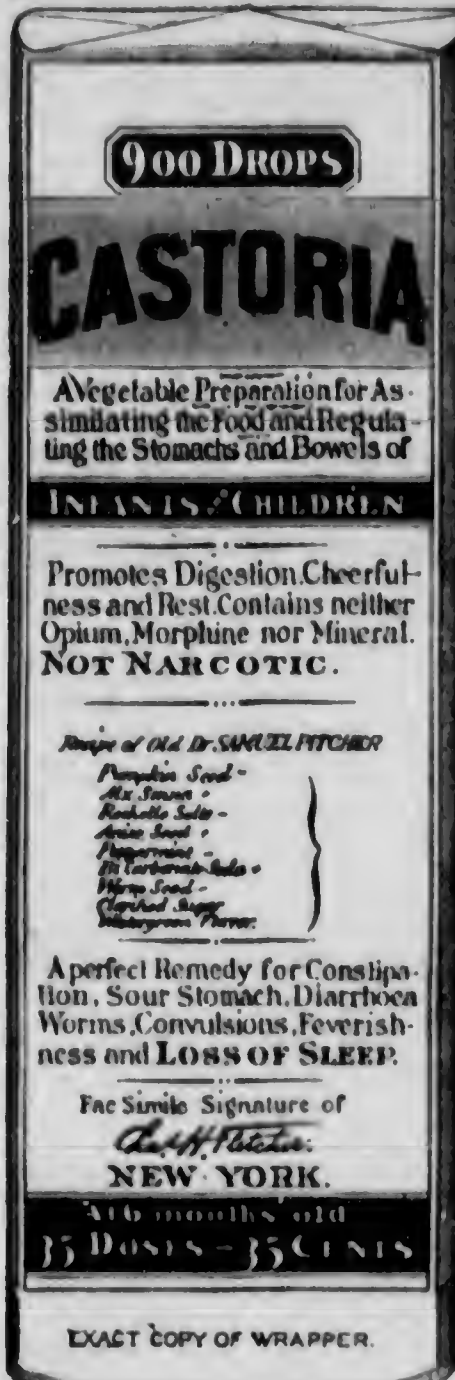
## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Wm. H. H.* Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**



900 Drops

**CASTORIA**

Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by J. C. FLETCHER, Proprietor, NEW YORK.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of J. C. FLETCHER, NEW YORK.

306 months' old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

## R. J. MORRIS

## Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY

## A. C. MOORE, Marion Bank

..LAWYER..

All Business Promptly Attended to.

Rooms 4 and 5 Bank Building MARION, KY

## Wm Harrigan

(Successor to J. H. Orme)

...DEALER IN...

## Fine Wines Whiskies

Sole Agent for the Celebrated I. W. Harper and Old Hickory Whiskies

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

MARION. KENTUCKY.

Finest and Best \$1.00 a Day House in Kentucky.

## New Richmond House

R. E. DRENNAN, Proprietor. PADUCAH, - - KENTUCKY

## Miss Nell Walker

Typewriter and Stenographer

Blue & Nunn's Office, MARION, KY.

Typewritten copies of manuscript made at a reasonable price.

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES

## James & James

LAWYERS

MARION. - - KY.

Magazines. Novels. Newspapers.

## Creed Taylor,

News Agent.

R. F. Haynes' Drug Store.

Louisville's Three Big Dailies—Courier Journal, Times and Post always on sale.

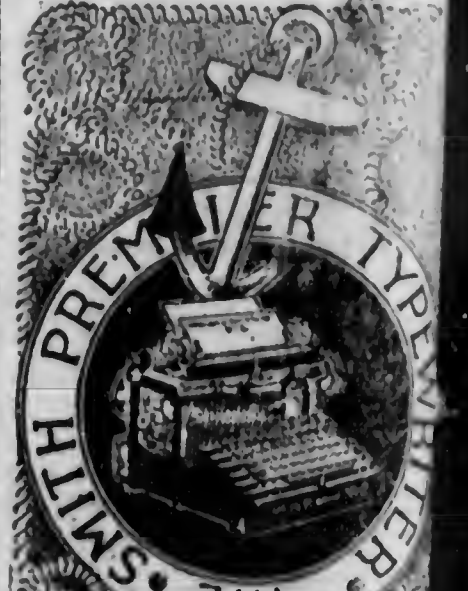
Established 1887.

Capital paid up.....\$20,000 Surplus.....7,500

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

J. W. BLUE, President.

T. J. VANDELL, Cashier.



## ANCHOR YOUR FAITH TO A SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

When all other writing machines fail, the Smith Premier will still be serving you well, day by day, year by year. Because the

## Smith Premier Typewriter

has a longer life of usefulness than any other machine. It is built right for long, hard, continuous service. Durability must be present in the Best Value Typewriter and the Smith Premier is—the Full Value—Best Value Typewriter.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

21 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS